

Alpine Club Head, A. O. Wheeler, Dies

Arthur Oliver Wheeler, 83, founder and first president of the Alpine Club of Canada, who made his home at Sidney, died Tuesday night at Banff, amid the mountains he loved and explored.

Mr. Wheeler surveyed the boundary between Alberta and British Columbia, traveling along the watershed line of the main Rocky Mountain range to do so.

He founded the Alpine Club of Canada in 1906. From 1907 to 1928 he was editor-in-chief of the Canadian Alpine Journal.

Sully Resigning

OTTAWA (CP)—It was reliably learned today the R.C.A.F. plans to announce Air Vice-Marshal J. A. Sully, air member for personnel and deputy chief of air staff, will retire shortly to resume his civilian post as an insurance executive in Montreal.

Tories Would Name Own Delegates

OTTAWA (CP)—Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House leader, in the Commons this afternoon asked that his party be given the right to choose its own representatives on the Canadian delegation to the San Francisco World Security Conference next month.

Wavell to London

NEW DELHI (Reuter)—Field Marshal Viscount Wavell, Viceroy of India, has left for London, it was announced today.

His sudden departure for Britain at a moment when agitation for a national government is reaching its peak has aroused the widest speculation in New Delhi.

Calls it Unfortunate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Premier Kuniaki Kido of Japan told his countrymen today the loss of two Jims to the U.S. Marines "is the most unfortunate thing in the whole war situation," and again warned against a U.S. invasion of the Nipponese homeland.

Urge U.S. Claim Bering Sea Fishing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Immediate claim to fishing rights in Bering Sea for the U.S. was urged today by Senators Magnuson and Mitchell, Washington Democrats, in a conference with Interior Secretary Ickes.

The area, around the Aleutians and other islands off the coast of Alaska, is regarded as one of the great fishing grounds of the world. Fished before the war by the Japanese, it is noted particularly for the giant king crab, halibut, cod and sole.

Snow at Calgary

WINNIPEG (CP)—The prairies greeted the first day of spring today with reports of snow at Calgary, but elsewhere citizens were experiencing summer-like weather.

Premier Elated At Caucus Results

OTTAWA (CP)—Smiling broadly as he left a two-hour Liberal caucus here this afternoon, Prime Minister King shook hands all round with reporters and said of the meeting that "Nothing could have been more enlightening or satisfactory."

But he did not go into details, merely saying a wide range of subjects had been covered and expressions of opinion had been received from members representing the various ridings across Canada.

Replying to a reporter's question, he said the composition of the Canadian World Security Conference delegation had not been discussed.

Heroic Soldier Drowns in Vedder

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—Sergeant David Clifford Branscombe, 22, of Toronto lost his life on army manoeuvres after saving several of his men, army authorities said today. Branscombe was drowned Monday when soldiers on training exercises were attempting to ford the Vedder River.

Both Branscombe and the platoon commander, Lieut. G. D. Markland of Kelvington, Sask., carried several exhausted and heavily-laden men to safety.

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 106 NO. 68

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1945—24 PAGES

Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity—Thursday: Intermittent rain in morning, cloudy with showers in afternoon, cool with not much change in temperature, fresh to strong winds. Temperature noon Wednesday, 44.

Tuesday's Temperatures—Min. 40; Max. 53. Sunshine: 3 hours 54 minutes.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Bombers Pound Germany At Will

Taking Food to Fighting Canadians



This duck isn't the kind people eat, but it's filled with food for soldiers of Canada on the western front and mighty useful as a transport over the flooded areas the Canadians must cross.

Churchill Denies Britain Holds Large Food Reserves

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill today denied the "suggestion in some quarters in the United States" that Britain had 700,000,000 tons of food stocks on hand and said the country has rather less than 6,000,000 tons.

This amount, he said, is in process of being reduced by aid to the liberated countries and by the end of June will amount to only 4,750,000 tons.

"This latter figure," Mr. Churchill told the House of Commons, "is no more than is necessary to maintain the regular flow of distribution under present conditions."

Foresight, Self-Denial Displayed for Years

The Prime Minister explained that Britain's food stocks had been "built up by foresight and self-denial over five years and under bombardment."

Earlier, Col. J. J. Llewellyn, Food Minister, had told the House the government had decided that it must continue to prohibit export of food from Britain except on government account.

He added the government had made "all possible provisions" for the people of liberated areas from the supplies in this country.

Cries of dissent echoed through the House when Miss Eleanor Rathbone, Independent, suggested

Russ Wheel Up Siege Guns To Batter Stettin

MOSCOW (AP)—The 1st White Russian Army, now in possession of virtually the entire east bank of the Oder from the Baltic to its confluence with the Neisse, crowded siege artillery to the edge of Stettin today after wiping out the enemy's Altdamm bridgehead.

The menace to Berlin grew hourly as Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov probed along the river, seeking springboards for his next big attacks east and north-east of ruined Berlin.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev still is engaged in liquidating trapped garrisons in Breslau and Glogau on the upper Oder, but has moved additional units of his 1st Ukrainian Army group to the Neisse line southeast of Berlin.

In East Prussia, Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky, for two years chief of staff of the Red Army, was staking the final kill in a dwindling German pocket along the coast southwest of Koensberg.

Vasilevsky's seizure of Braunsberg, one of two bastions in the pocket, gathered 4,000 prisoners into the bag. That figure is expected to be more than duplicated when the nest of resistance in nearby Heiligenbeil is crushed.

Zhukov took Altdamm with one fierce lunge after a series of hard actions had reached that suburb less than five miles from Stettin proper.

Germans Hanged By Nazis in Altdamm

As in Kolberg last week, Russian storm units found German dead hanging from makeshift gallows in Altdamm. An Izvestia dispatch said an order from Hitler had been found, saying troops leaving positions voluntarily should be shot on the spot.

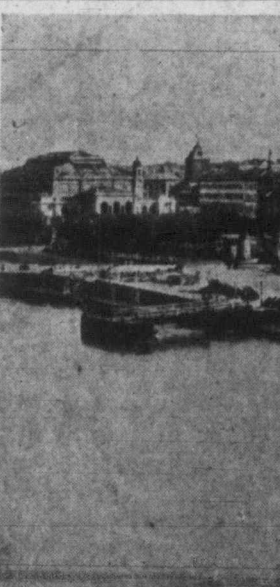
On bodies in army uniforms were signs reading: "Hanged because I fought badly." The corpses of executed civilians had a sign saying: "I was hanged because I evacuated."

Far to the south at the lower end of the eastern front, two or more Russian army groups were reported by Berlin to be driving toward the mountainous area of southern Germany and Austria, where the Germans, according to some reports, may make a final stand after defeat on their northern plains.

In another Russian drive, which Berlin has been reporting for most of the week but which still has no Russian confirmation, the 1st Ukrainian Army, clearing up Upper Silesia below Breslau, was said to have thrust to Ziegenhals on the Czechoslovak border.

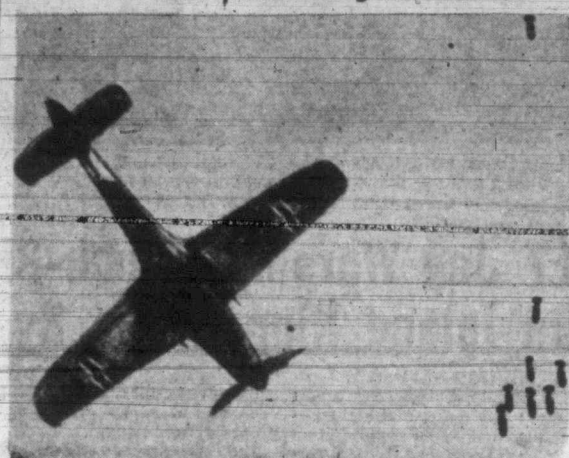
South England Bombed

LONDON (CP)—A few German planes were over southern England Tuesday night and bombs were reported dropped at one place.



ALLIES HERE NOW—Mainz, capital of Hesse, in which U.S. troops were fighting today, climaxing the great victory of the rich Saar basin. Mainz had a population of 120,000.

Nazi Plane Surprise Target



Unexpected objective in the form of a German fighter plane is pictured as it loomed beneath bombs dropped from Allied craft toward a railway yard in Germany. The bombs narrowly missed the Nazi as he moved in to attempt to fight off Allied planes.

Allies In Ludwigshafen; Nazis Lose 100,000 Men

PARIS (AP)—The U.S. 3rd Army, continuing its spectacular race which has turned the German stand in the Saar and Palatinate into a disastrous debacle at a cost that may mount to 100,000 Nazi casualties, smashed into the city of Ludwigshafen today.

The same armored division which has played an anonymous role in the current drive from the Moselle dashed into Mannheim, the twin city which is one of the greatest chemical producing centres of Germany.

Mannheim, just across the Rhine from Ludwigshafen, is 160 miles from Munich in the heart of southern Germany and 75 miles from the starting point of the offensive.

But as elsewhere Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's men found the Rhine bridge there had been demolished. The structure which connected much-bombed Ludwigshafen and Mannheim, on the east bank, was one of the most imposing along the Rhine.

Two German armies, the 1st and 7th, either were wiped out or doomed except for scattered elements.

At Supreme Headquarters, it was estimated the swift 3rd Army of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton alone had herded an estimated 30,000 Germans into prison pens in 48 hours as it and Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's 7th Army closed new traps which might boost the overall total of captured in the whirlwind campaign to 75,000.

The 7th Army, driving up from the southern bases of the Saarland and Palatinate, did not even tabulate its prisoners beyond the first 6,000.

The rich Saar valley, with its steel mills and vast coal deposits, was won, taking from Germany her third largest industrial sector.

Important cities such as Saarbrücken (population 135,000),

Spread Havoc In Victory Weather As Armies Roll

LONDON (CP)—A force of 2,000 U.S. bombers and fighters attacked nine airfields in northwestern Germany and a tank factory at Plauen, 10 miles from the Czechoslovak border, while another large fleet of British and Canadian planes blasted a large oil refinery at Bremen today.

Both blistering assaults were staged before noon. Berlin said U.S. 15th Air Force bombers from Italy were over Austria, continuing blows which Tuesday knocked out all-through railway lines between Vienna and Munich.

It was another day of what the men are calling "victory weather."

R.A.F. Lancasters also hit the railway viaduct across the Wesel River near Bremen with the new 11-ton volcano bombs, and the marshaling yards at Munster on the main line between Osnabrück and the Ruhr.

The U.S. planes hit airfields located near Hopstein, Rheine, Achmer, Albern, Hesepe, Handorf, Zwischenahn, Wittmundhaven and Marx, some of which have been bases for jet-propelled Messerschmitts.

The German radio said one force of heavy bombers, presumably American, feinted toward Berlin, and then turned south to attack the already devastated city of Dresden near the Russian front.

Raids Start Early After Night Blows

The daylight raids started only a few hours after a great fleet of R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. night raiders had struck at enemy oil refineries and Mosquitoes had blasted Berlin for the 29th consecutive night.

One Canadian bomber was missing.

It appeared the Allied air command was throwing everything at Germany for the third straight day in a softening up offensive for what Nazi commentators warned will be the final battle to end the war in Europe.

For 35 of the last 36 days Ger-

746 Sick, Wounded Canadians On Hospital Ship Letitia, Halifax

HALIFAX (CP)—Spring and Canada came as a double gift to day for 746 more disabled and sick Canadian servicemen who arrived here aboard the Canadian hospital ship Letitia, close on the heels of 511 of their comrades who reached the Dominion's shores when the Lady Nelson steamed in here Monday.

Packing the roomy wards of the former passenger liner and erstwhile troop transport were veterans of the fighting in Italy, Sicily and the western front, most of whom had been away from home two, three, four or more years. That's why springtime in Canada was going to look doubly wonderful to these boys.

Of the arrivals, 19 were R.C.A.F. personnel, eight sailors, and the rest infantrymen, artillerymen, Army Service Corps and members of a dozen and one other units of Canada's army.

Most were cheerful, and those who you'd think didn't have much to be happy about still put on a good show and passed over their mishaps and grueling experiences lightly.

SOME ARE LUCKY

Some thought they were "lucky," like Lt. Col. Arnold Armstrong of Vancouver, wounded in the chest during the fighting in the Schelde Estuary in Holland. He had been nearly four years overseas, but as he put it: "A lot of those boys aren't coming back."

Pte. Cecil McLeod of Edmonton was a victim of one of those ironical, yet tragic, episodes of war. He was wounded while on patrol duty in Italy—when his patrol ran into another Allied group in the night and each mistook the other for enemy troops.

"A Cape Breton Highlander from the west" describes Pte. M. C. Hunter of Vermilion, Alta., who was attached to the Nova Scotia unit in Italy. There were boys from Sydney, N.S., to Victoria in the unit by that time. Canadian troops soon will be

Japan to Control Civilian Property

LONDON (CP)—Japan announced imposition of military control over civilian property and installations today as the first of a series of projected steps designed to prepare the homeland to meet invasion. "The war situation clearly indicates the Japanese homeland will become a battlefield," War Minister Gen. Sugiyama said in a broadcast statement from Tokyo. He said strong defences had been built and widespread military preparations had been made for the purpose of frustrating Allied invasion plans.

Victory Movie Ready

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. army has prepared a motion picture for release immediately after the fall of Germany, but it's a secret what it's about. The fact that there is such a film was acknowledged by the motion picture bureau of the Office of War Information. It is under seal in film exchanges throughout the country.

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Named Registrar

REGINA (CP)—Appointment of A. C. Ellison, Regina barrister and former mayor, as registrar of the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal and the King's Bench Court and local registrar and clerk of the court for the Regina judicial district was announced by Attorney-General J. W. Corman.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

At 714 Cormorant Street to night, 8:15: Moving pictures of travel and comedy shown by Colin Fensham. Tickets 25c.

Attention! The gayest, prettiest cosmetic bags you've seen, costume jewelry, and many other attractive Easter gifts at 737 Pandora. Watch our window! Committee for Medical Aid for China.

Card Party (500), Royal Oak Hall, March 23, 8 p.m. Punch Marking. Total proceeds for Red Cross.

Don't fail to hear Rev. Eric Quirk, B.A., only recently returned from India, in the First Baptist Church tonight at 8 o'clock. Subject: "How God Saved India From the Japs."

Owing to the government requiring the premises at 820 Gordon Street, British Bureaus will reopen for business as usual at 965 Yates Street, near Plimley's, on Tuesday, March 27, at 9:30 a.m.

Repairs! Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric irons, toasters. A. E. Taylor and Co., 828 Fort.

Staverman's R.I. Red Chickens—Saturday, March 24—Sixty at 25c each; a few R.O.P. breeding cocks left, \$5 up; laying pullets, \$1.75. Langford Lake, 26 Leigh Rd., B.C.

Saskatchewan Association social for members and ex-residents from Saskatchewan at R. of P. Hall, Wednesday, March 21, at 8 p.m. Games, dancing and refreshments. (Bring sugar.)

The Schubert Club Recital—assisting artists, Oak Bay United Church, Tuesday, March 27, 8:15 p.m. Admission 35c.

Victoria Horticultural Society—Special meeting, Oak Bay Municipal Hall, Friday, March 23, at 8 p.m. In the interest of better flower and vegetable gardens. Experts will assist the meeting. Oak Bay residents cordially invited to attend.

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Breadner Retired To Make Room For Younger Officers

LONDON (CP)—Air Marshal L. S. Breadner, who is to retire on April 1 from his post as Air Officer Commanding in Chief of the R.C.A.F. overseas, said in an interview here Tuesday: "The Canadian government is doing the right thing in retiring me."

He added: "Younger men have got to be brought on and I feel I am at the age where I should retire, but I hope I have been of some service during my term of office." He is 52.

It was announced at Ottawa last week that Air Marshal Breadner is being replaced by Air Vice-Marshal G. O. Johnson, Air Officer Commanding in Chief of the Eastern Air Command, Halifax.

(Air Minister Gibson announced in the House of Commons Tuesday afternoon that when Air Marshal Breadner retires, he will be given the rank of Air Chief Marshal. He will be the first Canadian to hold such a high rank.)

The retiring air marshal declined to comment on Ottawa reports on the reasons behind his retirement. An Ottawa dispatch Monday said it had been learned reliably that the overseas commander had decided to retire when the Canadian Defence Council recommended he report to the Air Chief of Staff and he did not wish to return to the Air Chief of Staff post because of pay difference.

This dispatch said that from the time Air Marshal Breadner went overseas late in 1943, he had reported directly to the Air Minister, instead of through the Chief of Staff.

The retiring overseas commander said he had no future plans. Air Marshal Breadner came overseas to his present position in 1943 as successor to Air Marshal Harold Edwards.

Round-up

By TOM MERRIMAN

COWICHAN Branch of the Canadian Legion wants the Naturalization Act amended so that every applicant must swear willingness to take up arms for Canada whenever and wherever required with emphasis on the wherever.

WHEN Jean Heather visited an Oakland army hospital recently, she sat alongside a lad who had not smiled for more than a year. She reenacted several scenes from "Murder, He Says," in which she is cast as a hillbilly girl. Suddenly the deadpan hero burst out laughing and the ward resounded with cheers. When she returned to Hollywood, two cartons of cigarettes awaited her "with gratitude from the boys in Ward Two."

G. COOK of Nanos Bay, quotes Howard Green as advocating at a meeting of South African veterans a straight pension for all veterans after they pass 60, instead of the Veterans' Allowance, with its strings and qualification that an applicant must be destitute. "Veterans of this war will feel better if they see veterans of the last war cared for," says Cook.

ACCORDING to Al Williamson, a Vancouver girl, showed initiative in solving the chocolate scarcity problem. In the excitement of the ship Greenhill Park explosion, she rushed to a chocolate store. Instead of the usual line-up she found the store deserted, except for the clerks, and bought her chocolates without trouble.

A NEW development of penicillin, known as hypophin, has been used in England with marked success in cases of meningitis, pneumonia, septicaemia and air-raid casualties. This drug is cheaper to produce than penicillin, and will soon be available on a large scale for the treatment of civilian patients.

A COUNTRY club for boys and girls—8,000 young people are to have access to a fortnight's stay in a special country club with spacious grounds and farm at Lingfield, Surrey, Eng. The 51-bedroom house has been offered at a low rent to Youth Service.

Frigate Crew Members Decorated for Action

OTTAWA (CP)—Naval Service headquarters announced Tuesday night six awards to officers and ratings of the Canadian frigate Saint John for the sinking of an enemy submarine last November. The awards include two Distinguished Service Crosses, one Distinguished Service Medal and three mentions in dispatches.

Lt.-Cmdr. William Roland Stacey of Vancouver, commanding officer of the Saint John, receives the D.S.C.

LS. Lloyd Palmer Haagenen of Sanctuary, Sask., is awarded the D.S.M.

Audit Red Cross Subscriptions



George Risch, right, heads the staff of volunteer auditors at Red Cross headquarters who have put more than \$136,000 through their books in the last 16 days. Mr. Risch has 13 volunteers who work in shifts. Left to right: O. A. Butters, Walter Knight, J. Mathieson, N. Ferris.

17 Jap Warships Bomb-Blasted In Raid On Inland Nippon Sea By U.S. Carriers

GUAM (AP)—At least 17 Japanese warships, including a 45,000-ton battleship, and eight aircraft carriers, were crippled Monday by more than 1,000 U.S. carrier planes which hunted down the bulk of the enemy home fleet hiding in Japan's 240-mile-long Inland Sea.

The audacious raiders from Task Force 58, penetrating a hitherto untouched area, also destroyed 475 enemy planes Sunday and Monday, and damaged more than 100 more.

No U.S. warship was sunk, although one was damaged seriously, and others sustained minor blows as the Japanese home-based air force sent wave on wave against Vice-Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's armada. All ships moved away under their own power.

Combat losses of the carrier planes "were extremely light." These first fragmentary accounts of the most daring naval action of the Pacific War were pieced together today from a preliminary report from the U.S. 5th Fleet and first-hand accounts of pilots given to Associated Press war correspondent Hamilton W. Faron, who is with Mitscher's task force.

FLIERS' REPORT

The fliers, who swept over Japan's major naval bases and scores of air bases assigned to defend them, told Faron their bombs and rockets smashed into:

A battleship of the Yamato class, a battleship converted into a big aircraft carrier, three large aircraft carriers, four small escort-type carriers, a heavy cruiser, a light cruiser, four destroyers, a destroyer escort and a submarine.

(The 45,000-ton Musashi was sunk last October in the Battle of Leyte Gulf in the Philippines and her sister-ship, the Yamata, was damaged. They were Japan's two biggest battleships.)

In addition, six small surface

craft, including one oiler, were sunk. Seven others, including two oilers and four large cargo ships, probably were sunk.

The carrier planes cratered airfields, attacked airplane factories, destroyed plane hangars, arsenals, oil stores and workshops.

The complete reports of the navy specified few targets, but the planes were within attacking range of such points as Yawata, home of the huge imperial iron and steel works.

Within reach of their bombs and rockets were cities with dry-docks, ship repair yards, harbors, arsenals, chemical plants, factories making parts for planes and tanks, plants making explosives, coal ports and one place, Kurume, which is a railroad hub and rubber manufacturing city.

Tokyo radio broadcast the unconfirmed claim that more than 180 U.S. planes were shot down in two days and 14 warships sunk or damaged.

133rd V.C. of War Given Posthumously

LONDON (Reuter)—The war's 133rd Victoria Cross has been awarded, posthumously, to a Scots Fusilier, who, after recovering from being knocked unconscious by a bullet wound in the head, routed the Germans from four houses, charged with a Bren gun, although wounded again, and finally was killed when a bullet hit one of his own grenades.

The recipient was Fusilier Dennis Donnell, 19, of Easington Colliery, Durham, son of an Italian father and English mother. The deed which won him the Empire's highest award for gallantry was performed Jan. 18 during an action between the Roer and Maas Rivers in Germany.

U.S. Pacific Coast Shipyards Converted

WASHINGTON (CP)—Conversion of west coast shipyards is proceeding at such a pace that by the end of the year no yard will be engaged exclusively in building ships, Rear-Admiral E. L. Cochrane, chief of the Navy Bureau of Ships, said here.

Nine west coast yards already have been converted to repair yards and six others are in the process of conversion, he disclosed.

1,300,000 Families to Receive Allowances, Claxton States

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Claxton today said 1,300,000 of the 1,500,000 families in Canada will receive family allowances beginning in July and in no case will anyone in any income group be "worse off" through income tax deductions resulting from the payments.

At a press conference in the Parliamentary Press Gallery, Mr. Claxton said his advice to Canadian parents was for them all to register for the family allowance payments, scheduled to begin July 20.

In the cases of all but some 200,000 families in the high income groups, there will be some benefit from the family allowances. In the cases of higher income families the allowance payments would be drained back into the treasury through the income tax.

Anyone could figure whether he would benefit from the family allowances. A man could work out his income tax for this year and then work it out again on the assumption he had no children. The difference would be the exemption he is allowed for his children and this amount could be compared with amount

Warspite Bombed In 1943, Towed 1,000 Miles to 'Rock'

ROME (Reuter)—An 18-months-old secret of the war in the Mediterranean was made known Tuesday—that Britain's 30,600-ton battleship Warspite received a direct hit from a German bomb and nearly sank off Italy's Salerno beaches in September, 1943.

A bomb hit the Warspite squarely, leaving her helpless off the Salerno beaches. Tugs were rushed up and steel hawsers were put over her forecastle.

Malta was the nearest naval base, and it took those gallant little tugs some three days to get her there safely, but Malta, after months of siege, had no docking facilities for repair work. It was decided to tow the warship to Gibraltar, some 1,000 miles away.

The British rescue tugs, Jaunty, Oriana, Nimble and Restive, took on one of the biggest towing jobs of the war. On June 6, 1944, the "Old Lady" once again pounded the Germans—this time on the Normandy coast.

Heavily bombed off Crete May 22, 1941, she crawled across the Indian and Pacific Oceans to Bremerton, Wash., navy yard, with damage so extensive it took a year to repair.

On her way to Bremerton the Warspite called at Victoria. The officers and crew were entertained while here.

Call Farm Workers

TORONTO (CP)—Alex MacLaren, director of the Ontario farm service force, Department of Agriculture, today called on high school students to enroll in entry-opening farm service camps in Ontario, four of which will be opened April 12.

Sentiments Suitable for Easter

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Pancho Villa, notorious Mexican bandit, "came over the side at Tampico to talk to British naval officers."

"The story doesn't hold together," he said of controversial reports that British warships entering the Pacific were not of range and power equal to similar American ships.

Britain would send "her biggest and best" and all British warships were built for long-range operations, said the Admiral.

Admiral Nelles is expected to visit Victoria before Easter.

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Parliament Solid In Support Of Canada's Part At San Francisco

OTTAWA (CP) — Few members of the Canadian House of Commons appear opposed to the need for a world organization to maintain peace and security, but some feel that secondary nations, such as Canada, should have powers commensurate with their responsibilities in such an organization.

This was made clear in speeches in the Commons Tuesday when support of the government's plan to have the Dominion participate in the establishment of a world security organization drew support from government and opposition benches.

Only one of 10 speakers—Liguori Lacombe (Ind., Laval-Two Mountains, Que.)—opposed the plan to send a delegation to San Francisco where the Dumbarton Oaks proposals will serve as the basis for the setting-up of a new international peace organization.

RESOLUTION OFFERED

Prime Minister King opened the debate by proposing adoption of a resolution which would approve the "purposes and principles" of the British, U.S., Russian and Chinese proposals which will be considered at the San Francisco conference opening April 25.

Following the Prime Minister were Hon. R. B. Hanson (P.C., York-Sunbury, N.B.), M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader; Paul Martin (L., Essex, Ont.); Mrs. Cora Casselman (L., Edmonton East); Roy Graham (L., Swift Current, Sask.); Dr. Gaspard Fauteux (L., Montreal-St. Mary's); J. G. Ross (L., Moose Jaw) and Mr. Lacombe.

Mr. King declared the Canadian government was in full support of the general plan for a world security organization.

He said Canada would offer no amendments nor additions in advance of the San Francisco conference, but he served notice that the Canadian delegation to San Francisco, including Opposition members, would work for changes and clarification on two points:

1. Machinery for the application of economic sanctions against an offending nation.
2. Establishment of an appropriate status within the organization for the secondary states, such as Canada, as distinguished from the Big Five—Britain, Russia, the United States, China and France—and the smallest powers.

RECOGNITION WANTED

Mr. King said that as drafted, the Dumbarton Oaks proposals gave the secondary states, such as Canada, no powers commensurate with their responsibilities. The government believed the Canadian delegation should work for due recognition of the relative standing of these states and a clarification of their constitutional position.

The draft proposed that all members bind themselves to

carry out diplomatic, economic and military sanctions at the request of the Security Council against an aggressor.

As to the military sanctions, there were to be separate agreements and no country was required to place forces at the disposal of the council except to the extent that it was willing. For instance, if the draft was accepted, Canada would not be bound to send forces abroad unless the Dominion agreed to do so in a separate treaty which would have to be ratified by Parliament.

No similar provisions were made for special agreement on economic sanctions and co-operation of more than one state not participating in deliberations of the Security Council might be necessary to effect economic sanctions.

"It would seem to be desirable to develop some procedure whereby states not represented on the Security Council would not be called upon to undertake economic enforcement action without the opportunity of participating in the council's proceedings or without agreeing separately to join in executing the decisions of the council," said Mr. King.

Mr. Coldwell agreed with this and said that under present proposals Canada might be directed to sever trading relations with, or supply armed forces to fight against, some future aggressor without having had the opportunity of participating in the decision reached.

Mr. Hanson, who spoke briefly, said he agreed with most of the things Mr. King had said, but there was one point in the establishment of a world organization that puzzled him.

"It occurs to me... that the preservation of peace for tomorrow and for the future... depends not upon this new league of nations but upon the attitude of the three great powers, Great Britain, the United States and Russia, toward whatever agreement is reached among them outside the framework of the Dumbarton Oaks agreement," said Mr. Hanson.

MAY TAKE WOMAN

Outside the Commons Tuesday night a cabinet minister said Prime Minister King had not yet discussed with his colleagues composition of the Canadian delegation to the San Francisco Security Conference next month.

One of them expressed the view, however, that in addition to the cabinet representation, Mr. King and probably Justice Minister St. Laurent, others likely to go would include Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative house leader; M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader; Mrs. Cora Casselman, Liberal M.P. for Edmonton East; and Senator J. H. King, government leader in the Senate, and Senator C. C. Ballantyne, Progressive Conservative leader.

Mrs. Casselman was a member of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration Conference at Montreal last September.

Canadians Against Control Of Education In Ottawa

By CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

TORONTO — Although there has been some agitation in favor of taking control of public and high schools from the provinces and putting it in the hands of the federal government, public opinion in Canada is not yet ready for such a switch. If the issue were put to a vote today it would probably be voted down.

Authority for this statement is a national survey completed by the institute in which this issue was put to voters representing all types, ages and localities.

"At the present time most public schools and high schools in Canada are run by the various provincial governments. Do you think this should be continued, or should all these schools be run by the federal government in Ottawa?"

Here is the vote across Canada: Provincial control 53 per cent federal control 34 per cent, undecided 13 per cent.

Exponents of the theory that all education in Canada should be a federal matter will find the strongest opposition in the province of Quebec, where "man-in-the-street" opinion compares with Ontario, as follows:

Provincial Federal Undecided

Quebec 48% 48% 4%

Ontario 53% 34% 13%

In every province, the largest group interviewed preferred the present provincial control system, except in the province of British Columbia. Here alone, more people were found favoring the federalization proposal than opposing it.

CLOSER TO PROBLEMS

Further investigation by the institute's field reporters brought out the fact that chief objection to federalization on the part of the average Canadian centres around the widely-varying conditions existing in the different provinces. It was argued that provincial governments were closer to sectional problems and were in a better condition to assess provincial educational needs and abilities to pay. Another frequently ad-

Berlin Has Housing For Only 500,000, Says Correspondent

CHRISTER JAEDELUND, for 17 years Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Stockholms-Tidningen, has just returned to Stockholm with the latest first-hand account of conditions in Germany. Jaederlund left Berlin because he had found it no longer possible to work there.

By CHRISTER JAEDELUND, STOCKHOLM (AP) — Allied bombings of Berlin have been so devastating they have reduced the houses and apartments in which 4,250,000 once lived to a state in which they now can house only about 500,000.

Blocks around the Bayrischer Platz in the southwestern end of the city have been evacuated because it is no longer possible to keep track of all time bombs which land in the ruins.

In the east end a "plague wall" of masonry has sealed off a whole block of houses in the Spittelmarkt area where piles of corpses have been rotting because it was found impossible to remove them. The wall runs from ruined house to ruined house to prevent spread of infection from this district.

In Munich there is neither light, gas nor running water. Just as in the cities of western Germany, Munich's population has been obliged to melt snow to obtain water for cooking.

20,000,000 FLEE

In Dresden only the main streets have been cleared for traffic.

It is estimated 20,000,000 Germans have fled from their homes to escape bombs and guns. This figure is constantly growing.

The Germans seem convinced that what they have suffered is only a foretaste of what lies ahead.

Before the war Germany had 250 large cities. The majority of them now are rubble heaps.

The Nazi structure still holds together, but after the loss of the industries of Upper Silesia, which were Germany's principal food reservoirs, the end is approaching with giant strides.

Why does the Nazi structure

still stand? Millions of Germans would have a sigh of relief on being liberated from Nazi rule, not to mention the joy they would experience when the mass killing comes to an end.

But terror of the Gestapo and concentration camps holds these elements in check just as stern discipline holds a great part of the German army that otherwise would long ago have been scattered.



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Queen Wilhelmina Cheered in Holland

LONDON (CP) — Queen Wilhelmina, first of Europe's exiled monarchs to return home, has visited liberated areas of the Netherlands and received a tremendous ovation from her people. It was announced Tuesday. She toured freed areas after a plane trip from London to Brussels which contrasted with her hurried flight in May, 1940, when German parachutists attempted to capture her as they invaded the Netherlands.

Soldier Drowns

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP) — A sergeant drowned here Monday during training manoeuvres at the army training centre when caught in a powerful eddy as he led his platoon across the Vedder River.

Other men in the platoon were saved from a similar fate when an officer breast the swirling current to drag the heavily burdened soldiers to safety.

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Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, Associated Press War Analyst

The Nazi leaders have no illusions about their defeat. Despite their typically Prussian effort to bully the Allies into a compromise, the enemy has been fishing for peace—and that's official.

Germany is cracking up fast, both militarily and politically. I always have thought—and have so indicated in this column—that the collapse of Germany would be premised on one of two things:

1. The loss of Hitler's personal leadership—since he has been Nazism's very mainspring, without which the regime must perish.
2. Deterioration of the German military machine to the point

where the Allies would be able to crash through the last great barriers of Hitler's inner fortress—the Siegfried Line, and the Rhine in the west, and the powerful Oder defences in the east.

We are on the verge of fulfilling the military requirement. The vastly superior Allied armies are tearing the "invulnerable" defences to shreds. They have breached them on both sides and are about to pour great armies through them into the open plains of central Germany. They have done more than that, for the Allied air forces have so blasted the resources of Germany that the enemy is living off his own fat.

Once the Russians and the western Allies are sweeping across Germany, organized resistance will collapse quickly—if it lasts that long.

The other requirement—loss of Hitler's leadership—already has been fulfilled. He is reported to be a broken shell of a man, for whom Himmler the hangman, and Propaganda Minister Goebbels are ghosting, in an effort to keep the facts from the German public. But truth will out, and the people will quit, despite Himmler's rule of death, when finally they realize Hitler is finished.

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HOW THE SCENE CHANGED

JUST THREE MONTHS AGO GENERAL Eisenhower intimated that Field Marshal von Rundstedt's "great gamble"—his breakout in the Ardennes—might be converted into his "worst defeat." It was a bright suggestion; it helped to lighten the gloom which had suddenly settled on the United Nations. All had gone so well for many weeks; the enemy's diversion was totally unexpected by the man in the street. However, in the light of what transpired in the month after the wily Nazi general embarked on his ambitious adventure, the world understood the point of General Eisenhower's optimistic view—and that he was no rhetorical strategist. Obviously the plans of the commander-in-chief were disturbed. The process of readjustment was costly in men and equipment. But the comparative brevity of the unsettling interlude furnished new confidence in the perfect co-operation of the Allied forces.

Considering the mammoth scale of the European phase of this global war, and the fact that it has entered its 67th month, von Rundstedt's counteroffensive in the west will not unduly excite the historian when he writes his chapter on the sequence of events between June 6 and December 22 in the year 1944. He will nevertheless be able to assess at its full value General Eisenhower's qualified prediction that a "great gamble" could be converted into the Nazi commander's "worst defeat." From the moment the enemy's adventure came to a halt, when it became clear to expert and layman alike that that break-through was indeed the gambler's last throw in the west, the whole battle scene from Holland to the Swiss border underwent a rapid change. To be sure, the fighting in January took on a most sanguine character; von Rundstedt's men reacted in typical fanatical fashion. But before February had run its course their commander's "worst defeat" was obvious to the German people and the Nazi high command.

It would be foolish to suppose that by the end of March all enemy resistance will have disappeared in either west or east. But the scene depicted by today's dispatches permits the peoples of the Allied nations to look forward to the end of all organized fighting before spring has given place to summer. Not only have General Eisenhower's armies crossed the Rhine at an important section of the great waterway, a bridgehead gradually expanding toward the southern end of the Ruhr basin and in other directions as well; most of the Saar area and the Palatinate are now in Allied hands, with tens of thousands of baffled and utterly disillusioned prisoners wending their way to captivity. Complementary to these developments in the upstream regions, moreover, are the preparations for a still more important crossing of the Rhine by those armies under the command of Field Marshal Montgomery, Canadian and British troops, as well as American, are poised for their great adventure into the north German plain which extends for miles from the right bank of the river. And just as "Monty's" legions are awaiting the propitious moment to strike, so are the valiant armies of the Soviet Union clearing up the odds and ends in the east preparatory for their final cohesive drive from west of the Oder.

As this is written, too, "victory weather" throughout the various battlefields along the Rhine is giving Allied air forces the fullest opportunity to use their vast power to the best advantage. This is supremely important at all times; but it is doubly so at this stage, when disorder in the enemy's ground forces is becoming more apparent from day to day. Nor is this by any means all the whole German war machine is being pulverized at its source. This highly-encouraging state of affairs, viewed in its proper perspective, therefore, gives us an impressive picture of how Allied fortunes have changed since General Eisenhower said von Rundstedt's "great gamble" might be converted into his "worst defeat."

TIME TO PLAN

IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT MR. JOHN S. Galbraith's recommendations, supported by Mayor P. E. George, will result in the formation by Victoria of a town planning commission. Mr. Galbraith, director of community planning for the National Housing Administration, Ottawa, advanced his suggestion at meetings last week with His Worship and some of his aldermen and civic officials.

Positive action would be welcomed here on a question whose importance is recognized by all progressive citizens, but, so far, has resulted in little more than discussion by the policy-making councils of recent years. There is a great deal more in the proposal than mere artistic arrangement of buildings to produce the most attractive civic appearance possible under existing physical conditions. Efficiency of service and finance are interdependent issues of prime importance. Victoria, with innumerable other cities throughout Canada, has been held to a Topsy development. It just "grows." Lacking plan, many of its formerly busy sections have fallen into obsolescence and hideous disintegration. Still lacking a plan, it may see that condition accelerated when present demands for accommodation fall off. Possibilities of slum growth lurk in the expedient use of numerous properties which, under

ordinary circumstances, should have been torn down.

Admittedly zoning regulations have averted to some degree depreciation in certain localities. But the result, of zoning has been more a defensive negative than a courageous positive influence in civic development. In the years after the war, when materials and manpower become available, Victoria will be in a position to advance on physical lines. It would be little short of tragedy if that advancement proceeded on amateurish or unplanned lines. Until the day arrives when construction can be directed along major civic channels, the city could employ its time to advantage in crystallizing many nebulous ideas it has at present on the developments it wants for the future. And in that crystallization the varied elements of town planning must be considered.

FROM MANDALAY

JAPAN'S INVASION OF INDIA WAS NOT an isolated intention suddenly conceived through the opportunity afforded by those whose passion for political power obscures their vision of practical politics. Germany and Japan designed and very nearly executed a vast pincer movement, the jaws of which were to close on the Middle East.

Messrs. Gandhi, Bhoze, and lesser lights were merely the pawns covering the main attack. They were moved to foment revolution in India, Burma and the disintegration of the whole of southeastern Asia. The regular units of the Indian army were doing magnificent work in Eritrea, in the Sudan, in Iraq, in Syria. The Japanese threw their main forces against the 700 miles of the Indian frontier from Manipur to Arakan. They were met and suffered their worst defeat of the war at the hands of the new Indian army, which has now taken Mandalay. The Indian divisions as a rule contain a British battalion in every brigade, while all the supply services are Indian.

General Stilwell's most important operation in northern Burma was against about one-sixth of the whole Japanese forces used along the front from Manipur to Arakan. The Third Indian Division under the late General Wingate was flown in behind the Japanese in northern Burma and cut their communications, which thus enabled the new northern Indian-China route to be opened by General Stilwell's forces.

Now the new phase of the campaign against the Japanese will begin to develop on the road from Mandalay, with the Indian armies playing the major role coming up like thunder from the west. British battle-ships already have joined their American comrades in the landings at Mindanao, so that the Japanese are now encircled and the tables completely reversed.

AWAY OFF BASE

DOWN IN WASHINGTON THE OTHER day a Congressman from the State of South Dakota let himself go with this in the House of Representatives:

"In the opinion of many close to the situation, Canada has not had any too co-operative an attitude in connection with the current shortage of all kinds of paper and paper products. When a supplier fails its best customer in an emergency, the customers should plan a more dependable source for the future. Some of the fault may lie with our own negotiations with Canada in the present emergency. We may have been too easily satisfied with a bad bargain. But the Canadians seem to have been overly realistic in serving Canada's interests and if that is the attitude of our principal foreign supplier, we shall be forced to be realistic too and plan for the future on such a basis."

Having said so much, the South Dakotan urged the United States government to set up an inquiry to determine the feasibility of "insuring adequate supplies of paper and paper products from Dominion sources." We do not know how his proposal will fare; but there is the prospect that at least a few "close to the situation" will tell the irate gentleman that he is talking through his hat. Such an investigation as that suggested, of course, would reveal that Canada's good neighborliness in this connection has been stretched to its utmost limit. From it the South Dakota Representative would learn that: During the five war years compared with the five pre-war years, Canada's shipments to the United States of pulpwood increased 25 per cent. Newsprint shipments increased about 14 per cent and wood pulp shipments increased 88 per cent. Moreover, Canada has rationed the supply of newsprint to Canadian consumers just as strictly as the United States has done, and this, in spite of the fact that Canadian publishers use less than one-sixteenth of the newsprint produced by Canada.

Has the worthy Congressman thought to discuss the burden of his complaint with the officials of the United States War Production Board? They negotiated the arrangements with Canada; it is not unlikely that they would welcome an inquiry, if only to vindicate themselves.

FAIR FROM FAMILY HEARTH

WHILE THE UNITED NATIONS' AIR forces keep the Reich's "home fires burning," more Nazi troops than Germany has fighting on the western front know only by report of the desolation being rained on their "sacred" soil. They are units which have been locked away by the armies of the different Allies in various theatres far from the main battlefronts.

According to one report, 90 Nazi divisions are sealed in different pockets. Of them, 20 are listed in eastern Pomerania, East Prussia and the Danzig Corridor; another 25 in Latvia; 15 in Norway; 20 in Italy as well as 10 south of the Drava in adjacent countries. In addition three divisions are pocketed on the French West Coast and the Channel Islands. And if they are realists, they will not be singing "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

Why argue about "unconditional surrender?" In any case, we've got to fight on till the Huns and Japs give up or die.

Lesson of the Past

By G. V. FERGUSON

WORLD SECURITY

IT DID NOT take the world long after the last war to begin its fatal descent to 1939. Today, on the eve of another peace settlement, the lessons of the past should be widely used as markers of dangers which experience can teach us should be avoided.

It was in the fall of 1919 that Sir Robert Borden's government brought the peace treaty—with which was indissolubly associated the Covenant of the League of Nations—into the House of Commons for approval. The debate was spirited, sustained and informed, but, in the light of all that has happened since, it is easy to watch the red lights of future danger flashing on.

In the heat of domestic debate during this war the charge has been repeatedly made that the failure of Canada to assume commitments for the maintenance of peace has been the malevolent work of one only of our political parties. The Hansard record of the 1919 session proves the falsity of the charge. The error was shared by all, not least by the men who had themselves attended the Paris peace conference.

The debate at Ottawa covered various points. The first was the changed status of Canada in the world of international affairs, a change which many men found puzzling to understand. The other was the nature of the obligations Canada was to assume under the Covenant. On all sides there was an eagerness to show that nothing signed at Paris in any way committed Canada to anything which the Parliament of Canada could not reject as and when it saw fit. The whole emphasis of the debate, was to assure the House that Canada was committed to nothing.

THE KEYNOTE of the debate was sounded by Mr. D. D. McKenzie, the anti-conscriptionist Liberal Leader of the Opposition:

"I do not think it is consistent with the feeling of the Canadian people that they should be called upon, for instance, to enter into some petty quarrel between any of the new kingdoms or republics that are being formed in Europe. . . . Under this Article (Art. VIII), when this Council, in which we have no representation, calls upon us to do so, we are bound to take a part in such quarrels as I have mentioned." (Hansard, pp. 78-79.)

Such an attitude was natural enough in a man who had followed Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the election of 1917. But the most effective answer that was given him was presented by the Hon. Newton W. Rowell who, though himself a Liberal, was a member of Sir Robert's Union Government and whose internationalism was beyond all dispute. Mr. Rowell made no attempt to say that Canada's participation in such quarrels might be the only way of preventing another war. His whole argument was designed to prove that Mr. McKenzie had misinterpreted the Covenant and that Mr. McKenzie's fears were unfounded.

He cited an official interpretation of the Covenant by the British government which stated that, should the Council of the League recommend punitive action and contributions to that end by any member of the League thus named would be entitled to enter the Council's discussions with full powers of veto—and the Council's decisions, to be valid, had to be unanimous. Hence, if Canada did not like what was suggested, her hands were free to stop it.

Mr. Ernest Lapointe did not, strangely enough, share the apprehensions of those who feared Canada's hands were tied. President Woodrow Wilson had appeared before the U.S. Senate, then in the midst of its bitter peace treaty fight, and Mr. Lapointe cited the President's words with approval:

"The Council of the League can only 'advise upon' the means by which the obligations of that great article (Art. X of the Covenant) are to be given effect to. . . . Each government is free to reject it if it pleases."

THE DEBATE was brought to a head by Mr. W. S. Fielding, another Liberal, but one who occupied a unique place in the House of Commons of that day. He had broken with Laurier on conscription but had refused to enter the Union Government. He moved an amendment to the main resolution as follows:

"That in giving such approval this House in no way assents to any impairment of the existing autonomous authority of the Dominion, but declares that the question of what part, if any, the forces of Canada shall take in any war, actual or threatened, is one to be determined at all times as occasion may require by the people of Canada through their representatives in Parliament."

He was answered by Mr. C. J. Doherty, a prominent member of the Conservative Party, Minister of Justice, and one of the delegation to the Paris conference. Mr. Doherty rejected the amendment (which was beaten by 102 to 70), but only because he considered it would be interpreted as a damaging reservation attached to the ratification of the whole peace settlement. On the specific point raised by Mr. Fielding he was in complete agreement, but he said the issue did not arise. If it did, however, he declared his firm belief that:

"Between the people of Canada and the operations of the Council under Article X there will always be standing the undisturbed power of the Parliament of Canada."

What then was significant in the debate was the readiness of all parties to agree that the Covenant and League did not represent any international instrument of real power. It was to be conciliatory, arbitral, advisory. It was cloaked with no authority which the national member states could not overthrow by simple legislative decree, and the member states could leave the League at will—another point emphasized in the Canadian debate.

Chemical Centre In 3rd Army Path

MANNHEIM, chief commercial city of the upper Rhine, and its companion town, Ludwigs-hafen, which shares with the larger centre vast importance as a chemical centre, lay but six miles distant from the advancing columns of the United States 3rd Army today.

It is a city which knows invasion well. During the Thirty Years War its fortress was under frequent attack and was burned down in 1689 by the French. Again in 1795 it was taken by the Austrians, but was assigned to the grand duke of Baden in 1803. Under him the fortifications were razed.

Located at the confluence of the Neckar with the Rhine, 39 miles north of Karlsruhe, 10 miles west of Heidelberg and 55 miles south of Frankfurt-on-Main, Mannheim had a peacetime population of approximately 250,000. Historically, it dates back to the eighth century when it was a village of the abbey of Lorsch. During the 17th century, the elector palatine Frederick IV founded a town there, peopled largely by Protestant refugees from Holland. Construction of a castle led to numerous attacks on the centre during the Thirty Years War. In 1720 the elector Charles Philip transferred his residence to Mannheim from Heidelberg and it was established as the capital of the palatinate for 60 years.

A MAJOR PART of the town is occupied by the palace. The Jesuit church (1737-1760), the Konkordienkirche and Schloss-Kirche are its most imposing religious structures. Its inland shipping facilities, coupled with its trade in cereals, coal, petroleum, timber, sugar, tobacco, hops, wine and other south German products enhanced its commercial importance. Culturally, it gained significance from the first production of Schiller's plays in the late 18th century.

LUDWIGSHAFEN, immediately opposite Mannheim, was founded in 1843 by Louis I, King of Bavaria, and established as a town in 1859. A free port and seat for aniline dyes and other chemicals as well as a manufacturing centre for timber and iron products.

Letters To The Editor

WAR COSTS

According to the Ottawa Bureau of Statistics, Canada is spending \$7,665,000 per day on her war effort.

This means that, roughly, British Columbia's share would be \$590,000 per day, on the basis of population.

Now, according to press reports, the British Columbia Coalition government, proposes to spend the first two years following the cessation of hostilities, around \$60,000,000 on rehabilitation schemes. This means that British Columbia business from being geared up to a war expenditure of approximately \$215,000,000 a year will have to suddenly adjust itself to a comparative rehabilitation expenditure of around \$30,000,000.

It has been suggested in some quarters that in order to avoid such a violent and unsettling period of readjustment, rehabilitation loans should be issued in inverse proportions to the war costs, so as to make local industries to build up a solid economic front and so gradually develop.

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THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO

By The Canadian Press
March 21, 1941 — Magazine Aeroplane reported that 1,575 U.S. - made planes had been shipped to Britain in 1940, compared with 300 in 1939. A cabinet crisis developed in Yugoslavia over the Crown Council's decision to join the Axis.

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We want to thank all the people here at home for the fine spirit of understanding shown us since we told you that, for as long as possible, all the very best gum we could make would go only to our Armed Forces overseas and at sea.

With this in mind, and so that there can be no misunderstanding, we want you to know that we have now used up all our pre-war ingredients and that we have stopped making the well known trademarked brands of Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint and "Juicy Fruit" even for the Armed Forces overseas.

There will be no more chewing gum of these three famous brands and flavors for anyone until we can again make gum worthy of these three trademarked labels, which have always been your guarantee of uniform, finest quality and flavor.

Until we can bring back Wrigley standard brands we are making a plain but honest wartime chewing gum to help take care of both military and civilian needs. We are offering this gum to the public only on its own merit and for that reason it is not associated with any Wrigley standard brand but has its own brand name and flavors.

Wrigley's



These wrappers will be empty until further notice.

WEYBRIDGE — Two actress friends of the Edwardian era have recovered from recent mishaps. Vesta Tilley (Lady de Free), 80, suffered from shock when she fell. Mabel Love, 70, bathed her eyes, by mistake, with disinfectant.



ARE YOUR NIGHTS Restless?

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OVALTINE

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Does a stubborn bronchial cough, (either phlegmy or dry and hacking) make you choke, gasp, wheeze, keep you awake at night? Relieve it—now! Do as thousands have done—get Thompson's RAZ-MAH—and stop that cough! RAZ-MAH has helped others—let it help you. 50c. \$1—at druggists everywhere. R-14

Saanich Mill Rate At 31; \$28,087 Adjustment Made

Saanich council Tuesday night gave its final approval to 1945 estimates. During the evening a readjustment of \$28,087 was made, bringing the mill rate down 2.5 mills from an estimated 33.5 mills to 31 mills, one mill more than in 1944.

Changing the estimated collection from 93 per cent to 94 per cent, councillors raised estimated receipts by \$4,137. Estimated receipts from building permits and sanitary inspection fees were increased \$800. The sum of \$3,250, set aside for demand loans, was also added to receipts.

In the expenditure estimates, \$5,000 for new equipment was deleted, the council announcing its intention of using \$4,500 in investments which had been previously set aside for equipment purposes.

Councillor J. L. Hobbs moved ward appropriations be set at

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Delicious, crispy, crunchy VITA-WEAT Crispbread, fresh from English Ovens to you.

By Appointment to H.M. King George VI

Peek Frean BISCUITS
from LONDON, ENGLAND

\$57,000 (\$8,000 for each ward and \$1,000 general appropriation), which represented a reduction of \$11,550 from the original estimate of \$68,550. His motion was passed with Councillors Tom Alexander, William B. White and Robert Noble going on record as opposing it. The three councillors had asked for an amendment allocating a \$10,000 appropriation for each ward, but were defeated.

A further reduction in expenditure estimates was made on passing of a motion by Councillor Hobbs that \$2,300 be knocked off the \$24,000 estimate for the fire department. The \$2,300 would have been used for hydrant maintenance it was explained, but the works department would look after that maintenance.

The council also deleted \$1,250 placed in expenditure estimates to go toward cost of a B.C. Electric survey. It was not expected the survey would take place until 1946.

Only addition made was a further \$200 towards municipal parks expenditures, bringing the total estimate up to \$650.

Total reduction left estimated 1945 expenditures at approximately \$702,455.

WARD APPROPRIATIONS

Councillor White contended the appropriations should be in proportion to the populations of the wards. Last year wards appropriations had worked out on a per capita basis so that Ward One received \$5.16 per taxpayer through its appropriation. Ward Two, \$3.64; Ward Seven, \$3.05; with Ward Six going up as high as \$10.97, the councillor said.

He noted the wear and tear on roads and bridges in wards where there were larger populations, and felt the present system of appropriation inadequate for some of the urban wards.

Asked if he suggested all other services could be worked out on his suggested basis, Councillor White said he could see no objection.

tion, but insisted on dealing with the one subject at the moment, that of ward appropriation. Reeve E. C. Warren guided the councillors back to the estimates and the estimate whittling went on.

School estimates called forth bursts of comment from the council. Reeve Warren saying he did not think the general public who complained of road conditions in the municipality realized it was a result of the council, faced with rising school estimates, having to cut other estimates to keep down the mill rate.

The reeve, however, said he admitted the school board had its problems with extra pupils and rising school costs, but Councillor George Austin objected "the school population has only gone up 200 pupils in five years and yet costs have nearly doubled."

SPLITTING OF WAYS

Commenting on the annual report, the reeve said he believed it the most outstanding report in 1944, that there was no direct comparison of other municipalities that could meet debt-free Saanich, and he was regretful that now it seemed the municipality was coming to a splitting of the ways.

Councillor John Dwyer, speaking for the farmers, said it had been obvious in the years past some people wished to get hold of Saanich purse strings. Unrest was caused by the desire to change the system, he said, and one section was trying to get power with which it could rule over the remaining two-thirds of Saanich.

The right to secede gave rural residents protection against a group gaining power over the farmers' bread and butter when they had nothing in common with the farmers' problems.

Councillor W. C. Kersey said there was no doubt his ward was practically 100 per cent in favor of secession and that the farmers were frightened by threatening trends of events if they did not secede.

Councillor Austin tendered his resignation as chairman of the fire and water committee and, despite protests of his fellow councillors, insisted he meant his resignation to be accepted. The council tabled the matter.

The council received a letter from the Saanich Board of Trade complaining of "the uncontrolled smoke and dust discharged from the B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd. plant located at Tod Inlet." Councillor Kersey said conditions there were really serious and the company should be made to remedy them. The matter was tabled to ascertain what recommendation the Board of Trade had to make, on the understanding the council would endorse the recommendation.

Good Stock Prices Gives Quality Beef, Says Kamloops M.L.A.

Stockmen of the Kamloops area received poor prices in past years from the traveling cattle buyers, R. H. Carson, M.L.A. for Kamloops, told the Victoria Kiwanis Club Tuesday at the Empress Hotel, and for this reason, a co-operative selling association was formed last year at Kamloops to insure good prices for stock now and in the future.

With agency yards in Vancouver as the focal point for marketing of beef, Mr. Carson pointed out that the incentive provided by a good price for livestock producers' products acted as an incentive to higher stock standards.

Inauguration of the Kamloops bull and fat-stock show and sale, 27 years ago has been largely responsible for higher quality products since that time, said Mr. Carson. Bulls purchased at the sale have maintained this standard, he continued, "tasting by way of example the sum of \$3,500 paid for a bull at the spring sale last week, the largest amount ever paid for an animal in the province."

Prize steers sold for more than \$1,000, and this in comparison to past prices which the speaker recalled, was a boon to stockmen generally, and particularly to the small producer, as it gave him a chance to receive a good price for his few animals.

Figures of cattle sales for British Columbia were given by Mr. Carson as totaling \$5,000,000 yearly. Last year 83,099 head of cattle were sold of the province's 336,044.

Hereford and shorthorn are the main cattle breeds in the Kamloops district.

Due to production of quality beef in the Kamloops area, coastal cities get the best roasts, steaks and broils in Canada, Mr. Carson concluded.

RUM ISLAND, Hebrides—Rum 1 is the telephone number here—but you can't get an answer: The submarine cable between the mainland and the "Cocktail Islands" of Rum, Elgg and Canna is out of order. Now the post master-general has been petitioned for better telegraph service.

LONDON—Hundreds of women civil servants have volunteered for jobs with the Allied administration in Berlin when the Germans are beaten. Most of the volunteers are single.

Spring Is Here! It's Official

Perhaps everybody didn't notice it, but that added brightness in the sky, the lift to the spirits, the brighter sparkle in the eye of the young men whose fancies were turning to "thoughts of love" that all came about late yesterday afternoon, heralding the first day of spring.



The meteorologists and weather men explain it by saying that at exactly 22 minutes to five the sun entered Aries, which signalled the equinox, and officially spring was here. Yesterday the maximum temperature was 53 degrees and there were three hours and 54 minutes of sunshine.



This morning, as the first 24 hours of spring are not yet run, the skies were overcast and there was a definite unspringlike chill to the air, but it is doubtful if that will cool the ardor of housewives determined to get that spring cleaning done before Easter, or the eagerness with which younger ladies seek their own favorite from the gaily-de-

cked. Easter bonnets in Victoria's hat shops.

Even the wearing of a uniform can't kill the urge for a new spring bonnet in the heart of a woman. Seen in one of the hat shops were two Wrens trying on all the hats—each one giddier than the last.

Japanese plum trees along Burdett and Cornwall Streets have been in blossom for some days, and the daffodils, primroses and crocuses have served as the forerunners of spring.



That hardy breed of men and women whose main joy in life is contained in their gardens, haven't waited for the official opening of spring to start their labors, and some have already proudly announced the appearance of peas, radishes, lettuce and spinach showing green above the ground.

There are more than 12,000,000,000 nerve cells in the human brain.



"Yes! My boys are big for their age."



Look-a Victory Garden in this one can of soup!

"Nutrition authorities say we need more vegetables for health! So I serve lots of Aylmer Vegetable Soup. My family loves its grand flavor. So good for them, too, with its Peas, Carrots, Celery, Potatoes, Cabbage, Turnips, Tomatoes and Onions—plus rice, barley, macaroni, butter and good beef stock." Canadian Canners (Western) Ltd., Vancouver.

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VEGETABLE SOUP
YOUR FAMILY DESERVES AYLMER QUALITY



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TRUE TO THEIR BEAUTY PROMISES

Three generations of lovely Canadian women have found that Richard Hudnut beauty preparations keep their beauty promises.

This confidence is reaffirmed today in enthusiastic letters now pouring in to Hudnut from the many thousands of new users who have put DuBarry Beauty preparations to the test of six weeks' supervised use in the DuBarry Success Course.

In your own home it is beauty made easy, beginning with these simple beauty treatments. With the proper one you can give your face gentle daily care to which it will respond, quickly and beautifully.

WHAT IS GLAMOUR?

It's that eye-holding appeal of the smartly dressed woman whose well-groomed complexion is vibrantly warm and flawless.

DuBarry MAKE-UP BASE

Creation of the Richard Hudnut Laboratories, this tinted foundation film gives your skin a glowing freshness; conceals freckles and minor blemishes; gives you a long-lasting make-up with a petal-soft finish. Light, Medium, Dark, Bronze.

FOR YOUTHFUL

Contours!
This extra-rich dry skin cream to beautify skin which shows a tendency towards dryness has been perfected by Richard Hudnut.



DuBarry DERMA-SEC FORMULA
SPECIAL VALUE \$7.50

EYE SHADOW 1.00
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C-I-L explains to you the purpose of some of its PRODUCTS

Here are just a few of the products of C-I-L—and how they serve Canada.



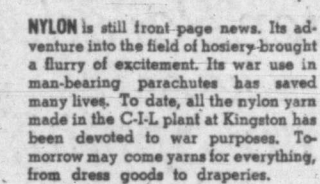
PLASTICS is a general term for a group of man-made raw materials that are readily worked or moulded into shape. Plastics may be used to make many articles—from radio and auto parts to buttons; from brush bristles to aircraft windows. Plastics may be transparent as glass, opaque as ivory, as colourful as the rainbow.



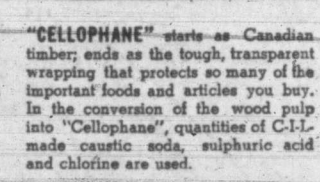
FERTILIZERS. Just as men are hungry for the fruits of the earth, so the earth is hungry for the elements which the crops take from it—phosphoric acid, nitrogen and potash. C-I-L compound fertilizers, containing these ingredients, make possible larger and better crops.



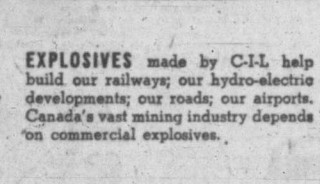
AMMUNITION. The products of the "Dominion" Ammunition Division of C-I-L are at present devoted almost entirely to war purposes, for essential uses in the far north and by trappers, traders and police forces. In time of peace the Division supplies Canadian sportsmen with a complete range of sporting ammunition.



NYLON is still front-page news. Its adventure into the field of hosiery brought a flurry of excitement. Its war use in man-bearing parachutes has saved many lives. To date, all the nylon yarn made in the C-I-L plant at Kingston has been devoted to war purposes. Tomorrow may come yarn for everything, from dress goods to draperies.



"CELLOPHANE" starts as Canadian timber; ends as the tough, transparent wrapping that protects so many of the important foods and articles you buy. In the conversion of the wood pulp into "Cellophane", quantities of C-I-L made caustic soda, sulphuric acid and chlorine are used.



EXPLOSIVES made by C-I-L help build our railways; our hydro-electric developments; our roads; our airports. Canada's vast mining industry depends on commercial explosives.



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With wringer rests and drop handles.
\$1.50 - \$1.60 - \$1.80
STANDARD WASH TUBS
\$1.95 and \$2.15

PAIS
No. 14 65¢
No. 16 80¢

EUREKA GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS (with lid), each \$3.95

DURO SQUARE TUBS
20 inches square (without wringer attachment).
No. 42 \$1.90

UTILITY SCRUB TUBS
With handles 65¢

GARBAGE PAILS
\$1.85 and \$3.30

GALVANIZED PAILS
39¢ - 45¢ - 65¢

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GODDESS of TIME 17 jewels \$33.75

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Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION
with its weak, tired feelings?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions. Buy today!

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Sisters of St. Ann To Nurse in Skagway

Working in the interest of national health to stem the ravages of tubercular disease in the territory of Alaska, the United States government, through the Alaskan Indian Service, has recently converted the new military hospital station at Skagway into an institution for civilian use. The Sisters of St. Ann will be in charge of nursing personnel and services in this hospital.

Recognizing the devotedness with which for many years these Sisters have been conducting hospitals and carrying on other well-known works of charity in the territory, Governor Ernest Gruening first made urgent appeal to the congregation to take charge of the hospital. Later, when it was decided that the hospital should be maintained under federal government control, the invitation to enter into contract with the U.S. government was renewed by Maj. Don C. Foster, general superintendent of the Alaska Indian Service, and Col. Norris, medical director. The contract was signed in early March and plans are being completed for the opening of the hospital in April.

Mother Mary Mildred, Provincial Superior of the Sisters of St. Ann, left for Skagway Tuesday. She was accompanied by Sister Mary Faustina, recently of Lourdes Hospital, Campbell River, and Sister Mary Beatrice of St. Joseph's Hospital here. Sister Mary Rosalita and Sister Mary Rose Antoinette of St. Ann's Hospital, Juneau, will also be on the initial nursing staff. Graduate nurses will assemble from Seattle and Juneau for the opening date. Dr. E. Haas is medical superintendent.

Only a portion of the entire 150-bed hospital capacity will be utilized for the first few months as it will take some time to organize the departments and to secure a complete staff personnel.

British W.I. Organizer To Visit Victoria

General organizer for the National Federation of Women's Institutes of Britain, Miss Elizabeth Christmas of London, will begin a Canada-wide tour of Women's Institutes in Victoria April 5.

Miss Christmas, who is being sent to Canada by the British Ministry of Information, is the first of a number of leading British women who will tour the Dominion.

She has occupied her present post for the last four years and has made numerous tours throughout England. She is particularly interested in rural education.

After her trip in and around Victoria, Miss Christmas will visit Women's Institutes on the lower mainland.

A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach

Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Sodex, which contains ingredients that gently help alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Sodex gives faster relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Sodex is on sale for 29¢, 45¢ and 89¢ at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

(Adv. OC-6)

Personals

Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward entertained at their home in Vancouver Tuesday in honor of Sir Gerald and Lady Campbell.

Mrs. W. E. Peters of Kamloops is visiting at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hayes of Halifax are visiting at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moore of Seattle are visiting at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Campbell of Saskatoon are visiting at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Stan Wright of Lovick's News Agency is in Seattle attending a convention of the Curtis Publishing Company.

Mrs. Morris Wood of Prince Rupert is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. B. Cotton, 990 Terrace Avenue.

Mrs. William Roaf of Vancouver and her guest, Mrs. Thomas Wood of Victoria, entertained at the tea hour Tuesday.

Among Vancouver visitors at the Empress Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Hemphill, Mrs. B. Willett, Mrs. G. B. Colwell, Miss Dorothy Gilfill, Miss Marjorie March and Mrs. M. March.

The marriage of Miss Mary Raines and Ldg. Tel. William Reaton, R.C.N.V.R., which was to have taken place Saturday evening, has been postponed indefinitely owing to illness of the bride.

Mrs. E. W. Hamber entertained at a luncheon today at her home at "Greencroft" in honor of Mrs. Julius Griffith of Montreal. Mrs. Griffith, who is visiting at the Hotel Vancouver, will come to Victoria Monday to spend several weeks at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Lillian Sanderson, whose marriage will take place in April, was guest of honor Tuesday evening when her sister, Mrs. R. Harris, and Mrs. R. McIlroy held a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. McIlroy, 312 Walter Street. Among the guests were Mesdames J. Sanderson, L. Quayle, E. Heathfield, B. Cummins, B. Shaw, D. Clark, C. Gibbons, M. Cann, M. Jardine, E. Macdonald, Carr and Miss J. Carstairs.

On a Fairmile at H.M.C. Dockyard, Monday evening, the infant daughters of Lieut. and Mrs. W. H. Longworthy were christened by Padre Hayward. The children were given the names of Carolyn Mae and Murray Jane, and their godparents were Lieut. and Mrs. R. McKean and Miss Betty Francis. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the children's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McKean, 1516 Hampshire Road. James Crawford stood proxy for the children's father, who is serving overseas.

Clubwomen

The Catholic ladies of South Saanich held their annual meeting at the rectory. Besides a full report on the activities of the year, plans were made for the coming annual card party. Miss H. Hagan was appointed general convener, and Mrs. S. P. Moody, refreshment convener. It was reported that many prizes had been received for the annual event, which will take place April 3, at the Brentwood Institute Hall. One of the added attractions this year will be a boys' orchestra.

Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Church held their Easter meeting in the lecture room of the church. Devotionals were taken by Mrs. G. Cordner and Mrs. J. McArthur. Mrs. Wm. Jackson of the Salvation Army spoke on "There Is No Death." Mrs. G. Griffin, accompanied by Mrs. H. Warren, sang "The Prayer Perfect." Mrs. J. P. Dempsey presented Mrs. J. A. Kennedy with an honorary life membership in the Women's Missionary Society given to her by a friend. A social half-hour followed the business meeting.

At the regular meeting of Court Maple Leaf, No. 9202, A.O.F., held in the K. of P. Hall recently, two candidates were initiated. The district officers of Vancouver Island and Columbia districts were present, also brothers from Courts Northern Light and Vancouver. The sewing bee will meet at Sister B. Kirchen's Thursday for lunch to work on the quilt. Plans for the court's anniversary will be completed at the next meeting. After the business session a potluck supper was served.

Women's Canadian Club
Dr. Erna Gunther will be the guest speaker at the Women's Canadian Club, Monday, at 2:30, in the Empress Hotel ballroom. Dr. Gunther, chairman of the department of anthropology, University of Washington, is a well-known speaker in the Pacific northwest. Her subject will be: "The Scientific Background of Race."

Holidaying From Montreal



—Photo by Associated Screen News.

Pictured in the gardens of the Empress Hotel where they are spending several weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ryan of Montreal, are Miss Sheila Ryan, left, and Miss Geraldine Ryan.

R.C.N.W.A. Members Learn Art of Making Toys and Dolls

Toys made out of every manner of material, and dolls made from papier-mache, were described and shown at a meeting of the W.A. to the Royal Canadian Navy held at the Y.W.C.A. Tuesday. The speakers were Miss Dorothy Lowe, Miss Meta Hodge and Mrs. Ernest Hick, all of the B.C. Toy Club.

Mrs. Hick had samples of the soft animals for tiny tots which she explained were made from bits of fur, and fur fabric material. One of her animals was a stately penguin of white corduroy and black velvet.

Miss Lowe explained the making of the papier-mache dolls, and demonstrated with the mold. The heads are made from plaster of Paris and placed in a box where the papier-mache is mixed with paste and pushed into the head to make the contours of the face. The head is made in two halves and then put together with strong brown paper which is later sanded and enameled with color for the hair and all paints are used for the features. The bodies are made separately and glued and then the legs are stitched to make them bend for sitting. The clothes are made from many odds and ends of material and many nice outfits go with the dolls. Felt hats are made into clever boots and shoes and old underwear solves the stocking problem.

Miss Hodge spoke of the origin of the Toy Club and told of the many bundles which had been shipped to England. Along with the toys, children's ditty bags are sent and they contain hankies, toothbrush, cotton thread, thimbles, needles, combs, and marbles and funnies for the boys.

Mrs. George Wells, who is a visitor in Victoria from Ottawa, spoke briefly of the Toy Club in the east.

Mrs. T. Evans presided.

Speaks On Clinic

Mrs. Laura Le Gallais, provincial health supervisor for the Women's Benefit Association, was welcomed by Mrs. P. Stephen, president of Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, at a meeting in the S.O.E. Hall, Monday.

Speaking on the Radiology and Tumor Clinic of Chicago and London, Eng., Mrs. Le Gallais stressed the marvelous results accomplished in these institutions for cases considered hopeless. The speaker expressed the hope that Canada would soon have clinic equal to that in Chicago.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames H. W. White, F. Baillies and G. Brown. The Pioneer Club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. F. Baillies. Business meeting will be April 2.

Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Thursday are: Butter, Nos. 90 to 100; preserves, Nos. 33 to 44, and sugar, Nos. 46 to 55.

Chest Colds
To Relieve Misery
Rub on Tested VICKS VAPORUB



Seen at

★ Scurrahs

There are so many delightfully new and definitely different things to be seen at Scurrahs that to enumerate would be difficult... and to adequately describe, impossible. But we are flattered by the fact that selections from Scurrahs make their distinguished appearance on every notable occasion.

SCURRAHS
728 YATES

Bundles. A St. Patrick's tea will be held Friday for members and friends.

Junior V.O.N.

Junior board of the V.O.N. met at the home of Mrs. G. C. B. Cave, 1392 Rockland Avenue, Tuesday afternoon. A cheque for \$223.37, proceeds from the annual dog show, was received by the convener, Mrs. N. E. Impett, from the Victoria City Kennel Club. It was reported that Miss M. Baird has added a number of instructive books to the V.O.N.

library with money provided by the junior board. Finished garments were returned to the sewing convener, and plans were made for re-equipping the

demonstration bassinet used by Miss Baird at the Mothercraft Class. Four members volunteered to assist at the Well-Baby Clinic. Mrs. Norman Colvin presided.

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COATS - SUITS - DRESSES

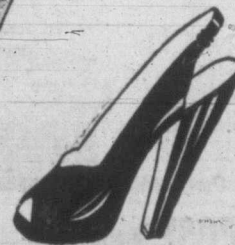
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Easter Paraders Step Smartly Into Spring of '45!

Here are some of the most beautiful shoes in the world—designed by master craftsmen—of soft, beautiful leathers into slim lines and exciting new fashions that bring new beauty to your foot for spring. Be sure to see many of these new shoes tomorrow.



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CASES... \$10.00
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CUSTARD, 16-oz. tin... 25¢
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PLUS
A vitamin, body-building, and
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licious in taste.

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YOU WANT,
WE HAVE THEM.
Low, Medium, High Heels
Norman L. Maynard
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The following druggists of Victoria
and District are A.I.D. stores -
Watch for Thursday's Advertisements
in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, G 2414
Darling's Drug Store, B 1212
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911
Modern Pharmacy, E 1191
Merryfield & Dack, G 3532
J. A. Peacey, E 3411
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187
Williams' Pharmacy, G 3841

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NEW METHOD
DRIVER CALLS
Have your
Laundry Ready
G. 8166

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COKE
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B.C. ELECTRIC
COKE DEPARTMENT

Amazing 4 PURPOSE Hair Rinse gives hair more Lustre, Color and Beauty



Your hair need not be dull, or drab
or stringy. LOVALON used after a
shampoo does these 4 things:
1. Highlights the hair, giving spark-
ling lustre and a beautiful glow.
2. Tints as it rinses. Accents natural
color, "blends in" faded strands.
3. Rinses away shampoo film.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.
LOVALON does not permanently dye,
does not bleach. Try any one of
the 12 shades in which LOVALON
is made, and see what
wonders it does for your hair.

LOVALON
the 4 Purpose
HAIR RINSE

5 Rinses at drug
and dept. stores 35¢
12 Rinse package of 10c stores

Air Services W.A. Sponsor Dog Show

A dog show under the auspices
of the Victoria Dog Fanciers'
Association will be held in the
Crystal Garden, April 4, to aid
the women's auxiliary to the Air
Services. It was announced at a
meeting of the W.A. Monday in
the Y.W.C.A. Miss Adele Plant
presided and reported that a tag
day to be held June 30 is also on
the program of activities for the
season.

Miss Jessie McDowell reported
on the success of the Victoria
Little Theatre play, "The Willow
and I," in which the auxiliary
participated through the block
ticket system. Mrs. N. A. Hut-
ton reported on the classes held
in the B.C. Electric showroom for
overseas wives. A hospital re-
port was given by the president.

New members welcomed by
the auxiliary included Mrs. F.
Hollins and Miss Phoebe Turn-
bull. The secretary, Mrs. Hutton,
offered her home for a social
evening for members of No. 3,
O.T.U., R.C.A.F., Patricia Bay,
April 13. A "Friday the Thir-
teenth" motif will prevail.

Ganges Notes

At a meeting of the Guild of
Sunshine at Ganges, it was de-
cided to hold a daffodil tea and
sale of work April 19 at Ganges
Inn. There will be stalls of home
cooking, needlework, plants and
superfluities. Mrs. H. Day and
Mrs. Bassett will convene the tea.
The treasurer's report showed
\$57.66 in the bank. Mrs. M. B.
Mout gave her hospital report
on visiting and will act as visitor
again this month. The guild will
buy another Victory Bond. Mrs.
H. Nichols and Mrs. H. Noon were
hostesses.

More than \$25 was realized at
a St. Patrick's tea and sale held
in the Log Cabin in Ganges by
United Church Ladies' Aid Sat-
urday. Miss M. Less and Mrs. H.
Day were in charge of the home-
cooking stall and Margaret and
Hazel Henn sold small lapel de-
corations. Tea was convened by
Mrs. E. Parsons, assisted by Mrs.
T. Fowler, Mrs. Dewar, Mrs. Reid
and Mrs. H. Hoon.

P.T.A. News

Margaret Jenkins - Study
group will meet Thursday at 2.30
in the school.

BELFAST - A member of the
Northern Ireland parliament
said electricity supplied by North-
ern Ireland to Eire is helping to
heat enemy embassies in Dublin
while people of Northern Ireland
are cold.

24-Star Vet



Just returned from four years
and three months overseas duty,
Ship's Cook Frank E. Thorsell,
above, of Cleveland, O., had no
time to get the two dozen battle
stars he'll wear on his service
ribbons when the photo above was
taken. Operating a 40-mm. gun,
he was in 24 actions, which in-
cluded the Aleutians and the
Kuriles, Tarawa, the Philippines
and Iwo Jima.

Airwomen Study Handicraft



-R.C.A.F. Photo.

LAW, M. E. Gray, 206 Menzie Street, and Cpl. E. V. Heinrich, North-
field, B.C., were among the Women's Division in No. 2 Air Command
selected for a two-week handicraft course in Winnipeg recently.
Instituted by the R.C.A.F. Educational Services in collabora-
tion with the R.C.A.F. Educational Branch, the course was given
instruction by members of the Winnipeg Handicraft Guild. Subjects
included needlecraft, weaving, rug-hooking and glove-making with a
view to qualifying the airwomen as leaders of spare-time handicraft
groups on return to their stations. Here, LAW, Gray and Cpl. Hein-
rich study a scrapbook of design with an eye to thinking up original
patterns for their work.

Dorothy Dix

PARENTS NEEDED FOR JOB

After all is said and done, it
is mothers who have to solve the
juvenile delinquency problem.
Child centres and public play-
grounds and recreation halls for
adolescents and all the other
efforts that are being made to
entice youngsters to walk the
straight and narrow path by
hanging garlands on it, are mere
makehifts. The real job has to
be done by mothers.

And, like all other reforms,
reforming children has to be
done before it is needed if it is
to be efficient. Boys and girls
have to be kept good, instead of
being made good. They have to
be taught to wash behind their
ears and brush their teeth and
have good manners and morals
until they like that way of life,
until they prefer to be clean and
decent, instead of dirty little
tramps.

CONDITIONED BY HOME

This puts the question of every
child's fate squarely up to its
parents, and particularly up to
its mother, for the hand that
rocks the cradle not only rules
the world, but opens, or shuts,
jail doors. For practically every
man and woman are what their
mothers made them, and their
whole lives are conditioned by
the kind of homes they were
brought up in.

No honest-thinking person will
deny that the appalling fact that
by far the greatest number of
criminals, who clog up our police
courts and fill our prisons, are
boys and girls in their teens is
due to the lack of happy homes
and to Mother laying down on
her job.

Sometimes she is an absentee
mother. She is never at home
when the children come from
school. She is at the movies, or
playing bridge, or maybe she has
a job making extra money for
some luxury she craves. Any-
way, there is no mother to keep
tab on the kids, no one to listen
to the tales of their days, no one
to give them something good to
eat. The house is a dark, gloomy,
lonesome place from which the
youngsters flee. And from these
are recruited the little girl prosti-
tutes and the boy gangsters.

Or perhaps the home is one in
which the husband and wife
fight continually and call each
other names, and in which there
is never a moment's peace, or
good cheer.

Or perhaps it is too strict a
home in which the children are
denied all liberty and are ground
down by the tyranny of their
parents. They are never allowed
to receive their friends at home,
or go to any place of amusement,
or to keep a cent of the money
they earn. And the inevitable
consequence is that the girls pick
up boys on the street and go God
knows where, God knows with
whom.

It is the unhappy home and
the lazy, shiftless, selfish
mothers, who shirk their duty,
that make the juvenile delin-
quency problem. The children
who have happy, cheerful, com-
fortable homes, with mothers
who make things nice for their
guests, don't have to have clubs
organized for their entertain-
ment. They are content to stay
at home.

The Stage

BARONET JUMPS FROM KRAKI TO FOOTLIGHTS

LONDON (CP) - A baronet
made a successful stage debut
when dramatist Frederick Lons-
dale presented his new comedy,
"Another Love Story," at the
Phoenix Theatre in London's
west end.

Sir Campbell Mitchell-Cotts,
fresh from three years' war ser-
vice with the Black Watch, sat-
isfied a life-long ambition to per-
form in a play. Critics generally
agreed the production was below
standard of Lonsdale's "The Last
of Mrs. Cheyne."

The play deals with a group of
idle people in a house where
marital entanglements occur.
Anton Walbrook and Judy Camp-
bell are the stars but the critics
found most praise for A. E.
Matthews, veteran English stage
and film performer who has ap-
peared on the New York stage.

"Matthews as a worldly-wise
artist, gives the most beautiful
performance in any modern play
on the London stage today," said
the Daily Sketch critic. "Every
young actor should be sent to
see this perfect demonstration of
ease, audibility and charm."

Sir Campbell, 42, has had a
wide career while awaiting a
stage chance. He was called to
the bar in 1928 and was private
secretary to Duff Cooper at Gen-
eva in the same year. At the out-
break of war he was called up
as a lieutenant in the Black
Watch.

Lyle Evans, Quebec-born bar-
itone who began his career at the
Royal Alexandra Theatre in
Toronto many years ago, re-
cently arrived in Ceylon with
other artists who will entertain
the armed forces in that area.
The party flew from England
and includes Evans' wife Mar-
garet, soprano Cherry Lind and
pianist Nancy Logan and a
comedy trio.

Evans appeared in the original
productions of "The Desert
Song" and "The New Moon" in
New York and did broadcasts
from Luxembourg before the
war. He served with the Cana-
dian Army in the First Great
War.

Theatre history was made
when a play, soon to reach the
West End, had its tryout in
Brussels and Paris before audi-
ences of servicemen. Usually
plays destined for London are
first staged in provincial cities
such as Blackpool or Manchester.

The production is the comedy
"A Lady From Edinburgh,"
Sophie Stewart, Scottish actress
who several years ago toured
Canada and the United States,
is the leading lady.

Her first North American
tour was in the title role of
"Marigold." During 1931-32 she
again toured Canada, playing
Belle in "The Barretts of Wim-
pole Street" and parts in other
productions by Sir Barry Jack-
son's company.

Y.P. Societies

Girls' Council - Interdenomi-
national Girls' Council met at Oak
Bay United Church when a com-
mittee was formed for the Easter
Sunrise Service. The meeting
began with supper, followed by
a sing-song. Next meeting will
be April 11 at 5.30 at Fairfield
United Church.

Peters' House Favorite With Esquimalt Cwacs

Girls of the C.W.A.C. stationed
in Esquimalt haven't far to go if
they want a change from barrack-
room life. They can drop into
Peters' House, the Y.W.C.A. War
Services canteen for service-
women and one of the most pop-
ular spots in the area.

Taking up the ground floor of
the former Peters home near
Work Point Barracks the centre
provides them with writing
rooms, lounges, and canteen. Testi-
fying to the popularity of Pe-
ters' House, the Y.W.C.A. War
Services canteen figures show
that 6,000 were served there dur-
ing January and 7,500 during the
preceding month. Busiest time of
the week is Monday evening the
"in-night" of the Cwacs when no
passes are issued for leaving bar-
racks.

CANTEEN HOSTESSES

Running Peters House is a
full-time job for Mrs. Florence
Edwards, senior hostess and Mrs.
Christine Johnson, assistant host-
ess. As well as doing the buy-
ing and banking they must keep
track of all stock which in addi-
tion to food includes stationery,
cosmetics, drugs, soap, films and
cigarettes to mention a few of the
items the Cwacs may buy there.

Alternating each month with
Macaulay Hut, Y.M.C.A. centre
up the road, Peters House give
a tea party with the Cwacs and
their friends as guests.

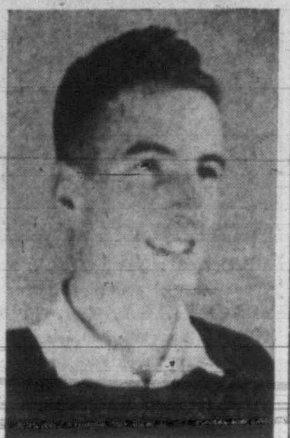
"You are all invited to come
to tea here Sunday, 16.00 to 18.00
hours," read the blackboard sign
near the entrance of the last af-
fair. "Bring your 'wolf' if you
have one."

PARTY STYLE

Emphasizing the "home" at-
mosphere for the occasion Mrs. Ed-
wards and Mrs. Johnson ar-
ranged large bowls of spring
flowers and blossom in the hall-
way and lounges. Plates piled
high with sandwiches and cakes
were ready for the uniformed
guests and tea was served in
party style from two candle-lit
tables in the main hall. Alto-
gether there were more than
200 guests.

All furniture for Peters' House
has been supplied by the Y.W.
C.A. Across the hall from the
big lounge and canteen there's
a writing room which is a favor-

ite rendezvous for the Cwacs.
All the furniture is of natural-
colored wood and above the
mantle are shelves piled high
with books. Stationery, too, is
supplied by the "Y" and every
evening the desks are occupied
with uniformed girls snatching
a few minutes to write letters
home.



Ronald Shepherd, newly-elected
president of the Alma Mater So-
ciety of Victoria College for the
term 1945-46.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Shep-
herd of 1820 Chestnut Avenue, he
received his education at George
Jay, Central Junior High and Vi-
ctoria High schools before proceed-
ing to Victoria College last fall.
He succeeds Ian Horne in the of-
fice of president.

SEATTLE (AP)—The Post In-
telligencer said this morning that
"while housewives of the Pacific
northwest dole out their ration
points to get sufficient meat for
one meal a week, great beef
steaks roam the range lands
north of the border in British
Columbia — beefsteaks on the
hoof awaiting a better market."

SQUARE SCARVES

Novelty prints in colorful patterns... 1.00

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"RODEX" TOPCOATS—TAILORED SUITS—ACCESSORIES

1107 GOVERNMENT ST. GORDON ELLIS Ltd.

Lots of Beef Here, Says Seattle Paper

SEATTLE (AP)—The Post In-
telligencer said this morning that
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northwest dole out their ration
points to get sufficient meat for
one meal a week, great beef
steaks roam the range lands
north of the border in British
Columbia — beefsteaks on the
hoof awaiting a better market."

The article, bearing a Vancou-
ver, B.C., dateline, said British
Columbia stockmen "are provid-
ing beef for only a fractional part
of the local market. It is being
supplied almost exclusively by
Alberta."

The story said cattlemen in the
province were anxious to ship
stock across the border, but the
tariff wall and opposition from
Canadian packers were deter-
rents.

Duncan Tea

W.A. to the Cowichan branch
of the Canadian Legion held a St.
Patrick's Day tea in their rooms
at Duncan. Decorations were in
charge of Mrs. Lynch and Mrs.
Geo. Kennett. Tea arrangements
were in the hands of Mrs. W.

Dennis, assisted by Mrs. W. Cum-
mins, Mrs. A. J. Castle and Mrs.
A. Hardy. Waitresses were Mrs.
C. Meredith, Mrs. C. Henry and
Mrs. Paul Stone. Mrs. C. E. Brad-
ley sold tea tickets. A musical
program was arranged by Miss L.
Monk, consisting of piano solos
by Miss Monk, vocal solos by Mrs.
A. Hassell and Irish songs by
little Barbara Brooks. Bingo was
in charge of Miss Smyth and A.
J. Castle. Mrs. Harold Jackson
supervised the contests.

Girls' Pipe Band

Victoria Girls' Pipe Band and
concert party held a fourth anni-
versary social and concert in Mc-
Donald Hall and raised the sum
of \$42.50, which will go towards
buying new equipment for the
band. Mothers of the members
were responsible for the social
and the concert was Mrs. B. G.
Hitchcox. Upon invitation, the
band and concert party enter-
tained Saturday, at No. 6 Con-
valescent Hospital at Colwood.
R.C.A.F. personnel, their wives
and friends attended. After the
concert the artists were enter-
tained by the personnel to supper
and a dance.

HALF A CUP
OF FLAVOR?
OR
FLAVORFULL
Chase &
Sanborn!

THAT FULL FLAVOR
IS BRINGING A
DOMINION-WIDE
SWING TO CHASE
& SANBORN
COFFEE!

CHARLIE
Mc CARTHY

ROASTED
IN CANADA

It's Yours...
a Romance
Complexion!

Loretta
Young

Co-star of Walter Wanger's
"LADIES COURAGEOUS"

See your skin grow lovelier with Loretta's
Whipped Cream Lather facials!

I NEVER NEGLECT MY
WHIPPED CREAM LATHER
FACIALS WITH LUX TOILET
SOAP. FIRST—WORK THE
CREAMY LATHER IN

RINSE WITH WARM
WATER, THEN COOL—
PAT DRY—THAT'S ALL!
NOW SKIN LOOKS
SMOOTHER, FLOWER-
FRESH...ROMANTIC!

you
can have a Romance Complexion... smoother, more heart-
thrilling—for your own close-ups! Use Lux Toilet Soap
Whipped Cream Lather Facials just as Loretta Young advises.
Wonderfully soon he will whisper, "You're beautiful!"

9 out of 10 of Hollywood's Famous Screen Stars Use Lux Toilet Soap

Each SUN-GOLD segment holds a rich supply of vitamin C...tells you it's

Desert Grapefruit

Taste one of our clean-skinned, golden grapefruit! They're "health from the desert"...laden rich with vitamin C.

Just half a Desert Grapefruit gives you a day's primary supply of this important vitamin.

Spoon into the clear, natural-golden segments of Desert Grapefruit at breakfast. Enjoy that zesty flavor at lunch or dinner. Try fresh-squeezed Desert Grapefruit juice, too.



Urges Motorists To Get Gas Books Now

Motorists and motorcyclists are urged to make application for 1945 gasoline ration books at the B.C. police motor license office now. Inspector G. A. Hood, motor vehicle branch, warned today that as applications so far have been slow, a last-minute rush is threatening and motorists may be faced with long waits in crowded queues.

The inspector also made it clear it was not necessary to

If You Get Up Nights Help Your Kidneys

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from getting up nights, backache, nervousness, leg pains, rheumatic pains, burning, itching or frequent passages? If so, remember that your kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to kidney and bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex usually gives prompt and joyful relief by helping the kidneys clean out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. The iron clad money-back agreement assures a refund of your money on return of empty packages unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Blue-Box) from your druggist today.

Cystex

have a 1944 gasoline ration book to get the 1945 book. The 1944 book will be invalid at the end of March, the new one becoming valid April 1, but there was no reason for not getting the new ration immediately, he said. He also stressed the fact that April 1 falls on a Sunday this year, and is followed by Easter Monday, which would make it even more difficult for motorists who delayed in making their applications.

All owners of private passenger vehicles may get their A-A ration books at the motor vehicle branch here, and motorists seeking a further ration in "A", "B" or "C" category may then make application for such ration to the Oil Controller, 1816 West Hastings Street, Vancouver.

Owners of commercial vehicles must make direct application to the Oil Controller in Vancouver for their ration.

LONDON — Britain is consuming 400,000 tons of margarine annually, more than twice the amount used in peacetime, the food ministry reports.

CHELMSFORD — A shortage of bicycle-lamp batteries has taken cycles off the roads at night and resulted in long queues at bus-stops.

With Our Servicemen Presumed Killed



Reported missing Aug. 8 last year during action in France with the R.C.A. Gnr. C. H. (Chuck) Farrant has been officially reported killed in action as of that date, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Farrant, 516 Gorge Road West. With the army two years, Gnr. Farrant, 26, was born in Edmonton. He left Victoria in November, 1941, as assistant engineer aboard a steamer bound for the south Pacific, contracted malaria in Java and was returned home to recuperate. He then joined the R.C.A. and, after service in Alaska, proceeded to England with an overseas unit. He landed in France shortly after D-Day and lost his life while fighting in the Caen-Falaise sector. His father, a veteran of the 1914-18 war, served with the 50th Calgary Battalion and was disabled at Passchendaele.



MISSING—Flt. Lt. R. J. (Dick) Audet of Lethbridge, Alta., has been reported missing, believed killed. The 22-year-old fighter pilot, member of the high-scoring R.C.A.F. Grizzly Bear Squadron of the 2nd Tactical Air Force, accounted for 11½ German planes in air battles. Five of them his first kills, were destroyed in a five-minute battle over Osna-bruck last Dec. 29—a feat which won him the D.F.C., a bar to which has just been announced.



Tpr. George Edward McPhee, 24, has been severely wounded in Germany, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. McPhee, 1219 Hillside Avenue. McPhee crossed the Channel with the invasion armies on D-Day and was through the fighting in France, Belgium and Holland.

Born in Vancouver, McPhee received his education at Sir James Douglas and Victoria High Schools. A former Times carrier, he was employed as a printer's apprentice on the Colonist before joining the army.



Pte. Peter G. Hitchcox, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hitchcox, 9 Boyd Street, is now serving overseas. With the army for a year, he received his training at Woodstock, Ont., and at Wetaskiwin and Calgary, Alta.

Pte. Robert R. Shearing, 32, has been reported killed in action overseas according to word received here. Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shearing, 1039 Hampshire Road, he enlisted with the R.C.A. three years ago and left for overseas last September, where he transferred to the 1st Canadian Scottish. His wife, Annie, resides at 3561 Doncaster Drive.

Pte. George Allan, 19, was wounded March 5 while serving with his Highland unit in north-western Europe according to word received by his parents. Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Allan, 818 Russell Street, he was born here, attended Victoria West School and Central Junior High and was employed by B.A. Paint Co. Ltd. and Yarrows Ltd. before enlistment 14 months ago. He had been in action since early February.

Pte. Earl K. Clark, 28, 1st Canadian Scottish, was severely wounded in action Feb. 19, receiving shell-fragment wounds in the left eye and chest, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clark of Shirley. A native son, he attended Shirley and Victoria schools and before enlistment in 1940 was engaged in logging operations, and also served aboard the Wm. J. Stewart, hydrographic survey vessel. Married in Scotland, he has a four-month-old daughter, Christine. Two brothers are also overseas with the army.



Paul G. Dubois, commissioned writer, R.C.N., retired from active service for medical reasons March 9 after 21 years in the Canadian navy. He enlisted as a rating in Montreal in 1923. A survivor of the sinking of Canadian destroyer Margaree, Dubois has more than three years' sea time to his credit. He has been in Victoria with his wife and five children since his last appointment in 1941, and previously spent three years here in charge of the navy pay office and as secretary to the senior naval officer. Dubois was in London during the blitz. He holds the George V Coronation Medal, and the Navy's Long Service and Good Conduct Medal.

Col. E. James, D.S.O., M.C., O.B.E., formerly of Victoria, received his latter award in the New Year's honors list. Retired from the Imperial Army in 1938, he rejoined at the outbreak of war, and is at present attached to Canadian Headquarters overseas as liaison officer.

P.O. C. A. M. Pottage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pottage, Cordova Bay, reported missing over Germany last November, is now safe in the United Kingdom, according to word received here. The 21-year-old pilot officer enlisted with the R.C.A.F. in 1942.

Sgt. J. E. Corcoran, R.C.A.F., arrived home recently from overseas duty and is spending a



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Ashore or Afloat the name Player's is recognized as a guarantee of unflinching quality.



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MILD or MEDIUM

"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS"

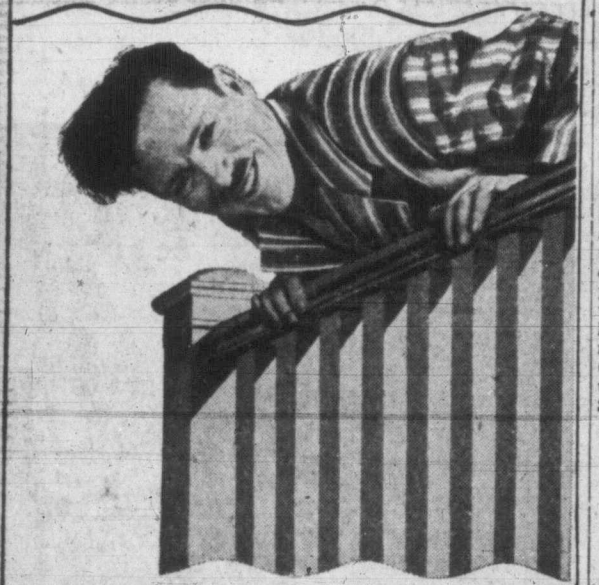
PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

month's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Corcoran, Greatford Place, Oak Bay. Overseas for the past three-and-a-half years, he married in Scotland and was accompanied here by his wife. Sgt. Corcoran expects to be posted to duty in Canada.

Lieut. Stephen Clive Robinson, Duncan, has been mentioned in dispatches for "good service" in the North Atlantic where he is serving as group signals officer of a mid-ocean escort group, according to an announcement by Naval Service Headquarters, Ottawa. The nature of the services for which he received mention were not divulged. His wife, Jean, lives at Duncan.

Longer Vacation
EDMONTON (CP)—A bill introduced in the Alberta Legisla-

IT'S MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE-TIME



When you really Want your Breakfast

COFFEE can make breakfast—or mar it! That's why breakfast with Maxwell House is a glorious meal. There's such abundant flavor, such friendly stimulation in this fine coffee...and for a THREE-FOLD reason.

Maxwell House has FINE QUALITY because it contains choice Latin-American coffees, each with its own special quality of flavor, body or fragrance.

The rare features of these extra-flavor coffees are combined in one supremely delicious Maxwell House blend. This EXPERT BLENDING is a Maxwell House tradition.

And the Maxwell House RADIANT ROAST brings out the full flavor and goodness of this wonderful blend because it roasts every bean evenly—all through.

For downright coffee satisfaction make Maxwell House your regular coffee.



LISTEN TO MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE TIME with FRANK MORGAN Thursday, 8.30 p.m.

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COLOR HARMONY MAKE-UP

created by

Max Factor HOLLYWOOD

THE FAVORITE MAKE-UP OF HOLLYWOOD'S MOST FAMOUS SCREEN STARS

AT LEADING DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

Log of The House

By LESLIE FOX

Mr. Pattullo asked Mr. Maitland what "specific instance superinduced the bill." The Attorney-General replied it was a "manifestation of many requests."

When that kind of language is heard you can be sure the Legis-

lature is hard at work. Throughout Tuesday afternoon the wheels of law-making machinery turned steadily and a score of bills were ground through the committee stage, some complete, others unfinished. There was the endless business of the sergeant-at-arms

putting the mace on its cushion, lifting it back onto the rack, as the House went out of and into committee, of Mr. Speaker Whitaker and Committee Chairman R. H. C. on moving back and forth from their official chairs to a seat at the side as each took his turn conducting the House according to procedure. All a bit confusing and dull to the people in the galleries who don't have copies of the bills, but still the important function of the democratic machinery.

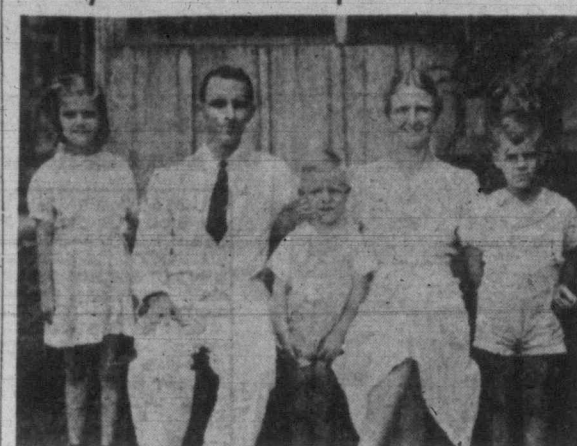
The government met objections of several private members by holding over some of its bills, to consider suggested amendments. Among them was E. E. Winch's proposal that a mentally unsound person who might commit suicide be detained out of hand. At present he can be held only if he is dangerous to others, Mr. Winch said. Provincial Secretary Pearson promised to study the idea.

MR. MAITLAND UNCERTAIN ON HIS HOMEWORK

Then there was the plan to set up a grading scheme and revamp the licensing system for hunting guides. Several members jumped on this, because it appears that only a British subject or a farmer can be a guide under the new plan. As Mr. Gargrave of Mackenzie, said some of the old timers, who are by far the best guides, probably came from even state where they were born. Some excellent guides are Americans and the bill would force them to become naturalized to carry on their work. Mr. Maitland wasn't quite sure on the point. He had the section stood over. It appeared that amid the huge mass of legislation he was handling he hadn't done his homework on this one.

Out of Hon. E. C. Carson's bill to regulate tourist camps came the information the government is planning distinctive types of tourist camps which will be suggested to those in the business to fit in with the scenery. Auto camps will have to register their

Family Freed From Japs



Rev. R. M. Landis and family as they appeared in August, 1941, a few months before the Japanese captured Mindanao. The missionary is brother of Rev. F. M. Landis, 625 Harbinger Avenue. Left to right they are: Patricia, now 12; Mr. Landis; Paul, now 7; Mrs. Landis, and Richard, now 10. The family was freed from Los Banos camp in the Philippines. They were in the hands of the Japs for two years, having spent one year in hiding with the natives of Mindanao before the Japs captured them.

guests, and also their automobiles, under the new measure.

Lands Minister Kenney advised the House his \$500,000 irrigation loan fund is not earmarked for any specific area yet, but there's going to be an investigation of all irrigation schemes in the Okanagan and elsewhere. He admitted some of the districts want money to renew their old ditches and flumes. This annoyed Mr. Pattullo. He opposed any more bonusing of irrigation districts that haven't paid off their original loans. It's unfair and "morally" to help them any more, when farmers in heavily forested areas have had to spend large sums getting their land under cultivation without government aid, he said.

ENGLISH DIVORCE LAWS MIGHT HELP US HERE

Then the discussion turned to

a couple of down-to-earth subjects, liquor and divorce. A threatened protest against Mr. Maitland's plan to make a man a criminal if he possesses someone else's permit "without lawful excuse," turned out to be only a minor blip when the subject came up. Mr. Maitland said it was aimed at characters who get hold of 30 or 40 permits and go into the bootlegging business. Dr. J. J. Gillis of Yale couldn't figure out how a man could get so many permits.

The Attorney-General's plan to intervene and prevent collusion in divorce suits brought on a full scale debate on the divorce question which had little to do with the bill. Wallis Lefebvre and Grace MacInnis of the C.C.F., led the campaign for full modernization of B.C. divorce laws along the English plan. They said, however, that Mr. Maitland's scheme wouldn't stop collusion, would only make it more expensive because intending divorcees must then take greater precautions and make more elaborate preparations to have their evidence look authentic. All the bill does, said Mrs. MacInnis, is to make it worse to pretend to commit adultery than to actually commit it. Mrs. Nancy Hodges of Victoria agreed with the lady member opposite that B.C. divorce laws are archaic, but B.C. cannot change divorce grounds without Ottawa's consent. She was for enforcing the present law by the Attorney-General's plan, but pleased the C.C.F. can see some good in what England does.

Mr. Pattullo, who had been arguing fine shadings of meanings in the bills with Mr. Maitland all afternoon, turned to the financial side when a bill came up giving the Premier, as finance minister, power to invest money and sell bonds from the revenue surplus fund without reference to the cabinet and without calling tenders. He thought it bad practice, and would at least make the finance minister get cabinet approval for sales of bonds. Mr. Hart raised no particular objection and we may hear more about it in the committee stage.

LONG ARGUMENT COMES OVER LABOR POLICY

In the evening the House turned to the few remaining estimates votes and began with Labor Minister Pearson's department. Mr. Pearson gave a very able exposition of the working of P.C. 1003, the Dominion government's labor code, which has superseded B.C. labor laws for the duration.

He touched fairly fully on a subject that, earlier in the session, had a lot of dynamite in it—the union dues check-off and outlawing of company unions. Mr. Pearson suggested the employer groups had taken a "stupid" attitude not to accept the check-off, and pointed out it would never have become the issue if it did if the employers had not made a set against it. He said he didn't intend to force these things down the throats of employers, because the unions

had made a great deal of progress without them. Rather than create a crisis he was for the steady, slow and sensible progress that has been made by labor. Not, he insisted, that he represents only labor in the cabinet. His position is to see a sensible balance.

This, naturally, drew from the C.C.F. the suggestion that Mr. Pearson was tied down from making more progress for labor by the reactionary elements in the cabinet. However, their speakers, including Arthur Turner of Vancouver East, and Herbert Gargrave of Mackenzie, were for implementing labor demands immediately and not waiting for postwar conditions.

The House argued labor matters till well past 11 before it would vote Mr. Pearson his salary.

Men's Club Formed At First United

Glen R. Braden, M.L.A., Peace River, introduced by W. T. Straith, M.L.A., spoke on the history, resources and opportunities of his constituency and the Peace River district and the north generally, at a men's gathering in First United Church Monday. Mr. Braden touched on the great development which has taken place in the last few years—the war years especially.

Morris Pickering, Y.M.C.A., showed a film, "Russia in the Modern World."

The object of the gathering was to organize a men's club in the church. Dr. Hugh McLeod presided.

C. C. Annett outlined objects of the club, which were: Create and maintain a spirit of good fellowship among the men of the congregation; to take on interest in newcomers to the city; to promote the general welfare of the church; to promote the rehabilitation of young men in the services in every way possible, to welcome them back home and encourage them to active participation in the work of the church.

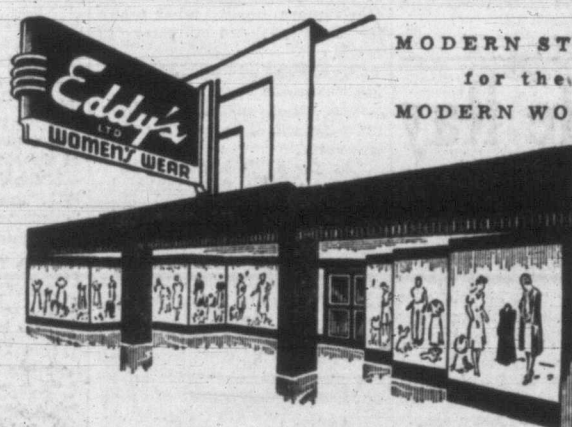
Ralph Matthews and James Strang gave short talks, pointing out the real job which the laymen of the church should do.

The following executive officers were elected: President, Emerson D. LeLachur; vice-president, Neil Swainson; secretary, Ralph Matthews, and treasurer, Jos. Hale.

It is planned to hold meetings monthly.

If It's True—

that "Variety charms," Eddy's should be one of the most charming spots in the City... AND IT IS! To say that we have many hundreds of coats, suits and dresses from which you may choose may not interest you particularly, but when we say that we probably have scores to choose from in your particular SIZE, then we are talking a language that appeals to every style-minded woman, whether she be the mature sophisticated or the wide-eyed girl.



MODERN STORE for the MODERN WOMAN

REGISTRATION FOR

FAMILY ALLOWANCES

Starts on
MARCH 22nd, 1945

TO OBTAIN
THESE ALLOWANCES
every child under 16
must be registered

PARENTS: Through the mail, shortly after March 22nd, all families will receive a Family Allowances Registration Form. Fill in this form as soon as it is received and mail it back in the envelope in which it came. Please do this promptly—it is in the interests of your children.

The form you will receive is very simple. There are only seven questions and only a few minutes need be required to complete the form, but be sure to answer every question.

Family Allowances are being provided to assist parents in the raising of their children. This monthly allowance is to be used for health protection, for doctors, dentists and nurses; to provide better food, adequate clothing and shelter, and to help equalize opportunities for all children.

INCOME TAX: No one will benefit from both Family Allowances and a full income tax deduction for their children. Parents have the choice of applying for their Family Allowances or not claiming the allowance and claiming the full deduction for their children under Income Tax. If they claim the Family Allowance, the amount of deduction from tax allowed for children under the Income War Tax Act will be reduced by the amount of any Family Allowance received. Anyone who is uncertain whether or not he or she will benefit from Family Allowances more than from Tax Deduction should register for the Family Allowance and in this way be on the safe side. Incomes may change during the course of a year.



PARENTS
YOU ARE HELPING YOUR
CHILDREN WHEN YOU REGISTER FOR
FAMILY ALLOWANCES

Published under the authority of
HON. BROOKE CLAXTON
Minister
DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH
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Relieves Athlete's Foot

and is excellent for pains and sprains, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, etc.

4 oz. size 49c

10 oz. size \$1.00

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Improve Drinks!

DRINKS taste better—mixed with Canada Dry's SPARKLING WATER! Its special formula points up flavour. And famous "PIN POINT CARBONATION" means longer-lasting sparkle... millions of finer bubbles that assure zip and zest to the very last sip. It's the world's most popular club soda.



WORLD FAMOUS
**CANADA DRY'S
SPARKLING WATER**

Only
1 Cup of Meat
IN THIS

Delicious Chicken Puff

1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons Magic
Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add beaten egg yolks and milk. Add chicken, onion, grated carrot and melted fat and mix well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased baking dish in hot oven at 425°F. for about 25 minutes. Serve with hot chicken gravy, 6 servings.



MADE IN CANADA

Advertise in The Times

Dominion Offers To Refund Public Debt for Alberta

OTTAWA (CP)—Terms of Federal government plan for refunding Alberta debt were made public by Finance Minister Isley Tuesday through tabling in the Commons of a letter from the Finance Minister to Premier E. G. Manning.

The 1,700-word letter, dated March 3, outlined a plan under which the province would receive from the Dominion payments of \$9,000,000, supplemented by annual payments for the duration of the tax agreement.

Mr. Isley's letter said the Dominion's proposal was made following discussions between the Finance Minister and Mr. Manning and was alternative to a proposal submitted by the province.

Mr. Isley outlined two fundamental principles which he said were essential to any plan which the Dominion could endorse. The first was recognition by the province of its liability for the full amount of unpaid interest—\$25,190,631 at June 1, 1945. The second was recognition by the province of liability to the maturity date for the higher rates which some of the outstanding bonds carry, as compared with the rate averaging 3½ per cent on new refunding bonds.

Jailed for Stabbing

WINNIPEG (CP)—George Coulter, formerly of Weyburn, Sask., was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in police court here Tuesday after he had pleaded guilty to stabbing Mrs. Mary Timmers in the back with an ice-pick, March 12.

Uncle Ray

BOUNTY SAILORS LEFT CHILDREN WHO GREW UP AND MARRIED

When the British frigates arrived, John Adams seems to have had some fear that he might be taken off the island as a prisoner because of his part in the mutiny on the Bounty.

The captains of the frigates, however, greeted him in a most friendly way. They were deeply interested in the little colony.



George Young with his wife, Hannah, and their first child.

According to the record, there were "about 46 persons" on Pitcairn Island when the frigates made their visit in 1814. Besides Adams and several women of middle age, there were children ranging widely in age. Some of the children were in their teens, and others were young men and young women in their early 20's.

Pitcairn Island is small. It is only two and a half miles long and about a mile wide at its widest part. There are some steep slopes, but the soil is fertile. The settlers found that crops of yams and bananas grew well there, and that the coconut trees provided a rich yield. With milk from their goats, with eggs and flesh from their poultry, and with pork from their swine, they enjoyed a good diet.

The young man named Thursday Christian was the son of the leader in the mutiny. His manner pleased the captains of the two frigates, and indeed they liked all the people on this remote island. The residents spoke English, with some Tahitian words mixed in. After sailing away, the captains reported what they had found on Pitcairn. No effort was ever made to cause any trouble for John Adams. Ruling on the little island, this old sailor did not know that another John Adams had served as president of the United States from 1797 to 1801.

The children of the Bounty sailors married one another after they grew up. One of the marriages was between George Young, son of Midshipman Young, and Hannah Adams, daughter of John Adams.

A colony still exists on Pitcairn Island. At last report the population was 209. (For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

Stevenson Hints Rental Rules May Be Relaxed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hint that Vancouver's rental regulations might be relaxed slightly to encourage rental of idle "spare rooms" was made in an address by emergency housing administrator Air Vice-Marshal Leigh Stevenson.

Urging householders to make available any spare accommodation possible to help break the city's housing emergency, Air Vice-Marshal Stevenson promised renters of shared accommodation would be able to pick their tenants and would be able to get rid of unsuitable ones without too much red tape.

This was taken in some quarters as an indication that the administrator would take advantage of discretionary powers to waive the six-month notice regulation in certain cases where householders were having difficulty with undesirable tenants.

Opinions Sought in Keeping Selective Service After War

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Daily Province in a newspaper story Tuesday said that "an Ottawa postwar 'feeler'—seeking Canadian opinion on suggestion to maintain National Selective Service manpower controls after the war—has met flat, uncompromising opposition from industry in British Columbia."

The newspaper added: "The 'feeler' came in the form of a questionnaire from Arthur MacNamara, deputy labor minister and national director of N.S.S."

"Significant was an accompanying 'favorable reply.' 'Mr. MacNamara's questionnaire apparently was not widely circulated."

"As far as is known here, it has gone only four major industrial personnel directors' groups in the Dominion."

"In British Columbia, it was received by war industries co-ordination committee, an association of personnel directors and executives."

"This group canvassed 60 industries, and apparently without exception their answering letters opposed maintenance of manpower controls after the war."

Seeks Findings on Work Prospects

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell said Tuesday in the Commons that consideration would be given to tabling the results of a survey on postwar employment prospects in industries employing 200 or more persons. M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, asked for the information and said he understood the survey had been completed.

1,500,000 Germans Captured by Allies

LONDON (Reuters)—Sir James Grigg, War Secretary, disclosed in House of Commons Tuesday that about 1,500,000 German prisoners, excluding those taken by the Red Army, had been captured by the Allies from the outbreak of war in September, 1939, up to the present.

LONDON (CP)—Gen. Eisenhower's radio warnings to German civilians and foreign workers to flee certain areas because the localities would become "deathtraps" from Allied bombardment was directed Tuesday to Ruhr cities.

Nazis Provided This Transportation



Abandoned German half-tracks and other vehicles provided transportation, needed by the 3rd Army for its whirlwind drive toward the Rhine.



BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB COLLABORATOR... Invading 3rd Army American soldiers discovered this store dummy and appropriately draped it with a swastika flag, captured in the drive on Trier, Germany. Meanwhile, an enterprising GI, with an eye to the future, is about to remove a pair of what he hopes will be nylons—for the girl back home.

Jap Editor Urges Others To Settle In East Canada

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's Japanese were urged today by their own newspaper, the New Canadian, to relocate in smaller cities, towns and farming areas of eastern Canada quickly.

In the same issue the paper carried announcements from Labor Minister Mitchell and the B.C. Security Commission of the dispersal plan by which the Japanese in B.C. must register their intentions to go back to Japan and are told that federal officials would prefer if they moved east of the Rockies.

If the Japanese decline to leave B.C., they will be regarded as "unco-operative" with the federal government, the notices said.

SPEED URGED

The New Canadian urged the Japanese to plan their futures quickly before "reaction" sets in. This reaction, it warned, would be either:

"A transfer of people from the settlements (in interior B.C.) under a certain element of compulsion such as the assignment of employed families to certain relocation areas. . . or:

"A hardening of official attitudes toward favoring deportation of those not relocated at the end of the war."

The editor suggested that "farm placement seems at the moment to offer the most practical means for family groups to move from the B.C. settlements."

"It should in the future be much easier to move to city employment from eastern farm labor than from ghost town maintenance."

The paper also carried details of emergency housing regulations in Winnipeg, Hull-Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton, which "close" these areas as "possible relocation outlets" for the Japanese.

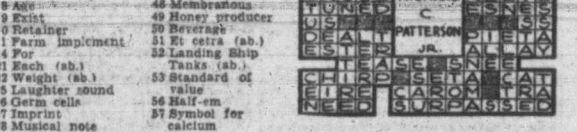
The New Canadian reported that about 280 Japanese will be interviewed daily by R.C.M.P. officers when they begin compulsory registration in interior B.C. housing settlements next month.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1. Picture movie actor.
12. Elder.
13. Corded fabric.
14. Individual.
15. Electrical machine (ab.).
17. Rough lava.
18. Eye (cont.).
19. Diminutive of Edward.
20. Current events.
21. Italian river.
24. Exclamation.
26. Avez.
28. Iron (symbol).
29. Container.
31. Ripe.
34. Rim.
35. Measure of area.
36. Trapped in fire.
39. Victims.
42. Elder.
43. Negative.
44. Alleged force.
45. Northwest (ab.).
47. Things (Latin).
48. Northwest (symbol).
51. Measure of cloth.
53. Pathry.
54. Snake.
55. Chooses.
56. High card.
59. He is one of Hollywood's.

VERTICAL
1. Room.
2. Distress signal.
3. Dined.
4. Golf device.
5. Happening.
6. Egyptian sun god.
7. South Dakota.
8. Zent.
9. Age.
10. Exit.
11. Farm implement.
12. Retainer.
13. Landing ship.
14. For.
15. Each (ab.).
16. Weight (ab.).
17. Laughter sound.
18. Germ cells.
19. Impert.
20. Musical note.
21. Poling.
22. Before.
23. Distress signal.
24. Western sports competing.
25. Bruburn (symbol).
26. Brackets.
27. Eye.
28. Tiny.
29. Membranous.
30. Honey producer.
31. Et extra (ab.).
32. Bevirah.
33. Tanks (ab.).
34. Branding of value.
35. Ball-em.
36. Bunch for calcium.

(Answer to previous puzzle)



Delay Findings On Seed Debt Probe

REGINA (CP)—Authorities said today that it may be July before a decision is reached by a

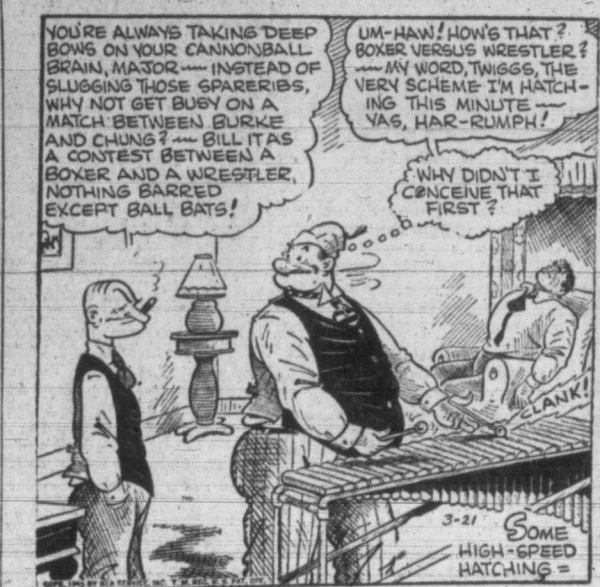
three-man tribunal appointed to decide whether the Dominion government violated the wartime tax agreement by withholding \$580,000 due Saskatchewan Jan. 31.

The money was withheld on instructions of Federal Finance Minister Isley after he had failed

to obtain provincial approval of his plans for repayment of a \$16,468,852 seed grain debt to the Dominion. The tribunal now is discussing procedure and it may be late in April before actual hearings begin, probably in Ottawa.

WRESTLER ACQUITTED
MONTREAL (CP)—A King's Bench jury Tuesday acquitted B. Birno, professional wrestler, on a charge of attempted murder arising out of the shooting of Cyril Larouche in an election day disturbance during general Quebec elections last Aug. 8.

Our Boarding House



Out Our Way



Right Around Home



Wash Tubbs



Mr. and Mrs.



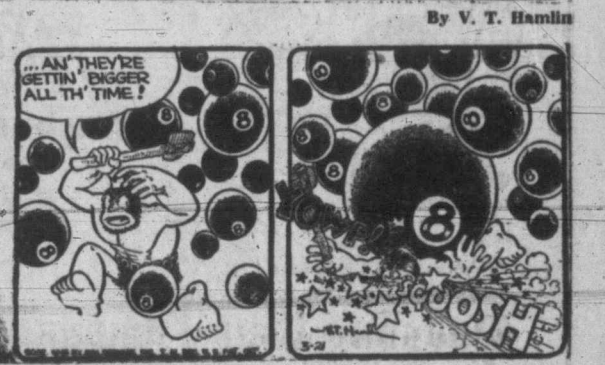
Boots and Her Buddies



Freckles and His Friends



Alley Oop



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Suggestions for Thursday, Friday, Saturday



Vitaminized Deighton's and Sunripe

Apple Juice

Delicious apple juice, made from selected Okanagan apples. Rich in natural sugar... clear, sparkling amber color. A joy to serve... tempting to drink.

20-oz. tin

14c

48-oz. tin... 29c

WHITE FIGS, CALIFORNIA, extra choice, per lb. 29c
 PURE APRICOT JAM, AYLMER, 3-lb. jar (2 coupons) 33c
 ORANGE MARMALADE, CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S, 3-lb. jar (2 coupons) 37c
 PURE PEACH JAM, NABOB, 4-lb. tin (4 coupons) 59c
 PURE RASPBERRY JAM, NABOB, 4-lb. tin (4 coupons) 75c
 BLACK CURRANT JAM, AVALON (Pec-tin), 2-lb. jar (2 coupons) 29c
 BARTLETT PEARS, AYLMER, Choice, 20-oz. tins (1 coupon) 19c
 TOMATO SOUP, CAMPBELL'S, 2 tins for 29c
 DEHYDRATED APPLES, per lb. 28c
 SHELLED ALMONDS, JORDON, lb. 1.15
 PUMPKIN and SQUASH, ROYAL CITY, 28-oz. tin 14c
 TOMATO JUICE, HEINZ, 20-oz. tins, 2 for 21c
 PEAS, AYLMER, Choice 3s, 20-oz. tins, 2 for 29c
 WHOLE KERNEL CORN, LIBBY'S, per 20-oz. tin 15c
 TOMATOES, AYLMER, 24-oz. tin 14c

BISCUITS

ORMONDS'S SODA CRACKERS, Salted and Plain, 1-lb. pkt. 21c
 BAKER'S DUTCH SHORTBREAD, packet 11c

PINE TREE ASSORTED NUTS

Fresh roasted. Priced at 35c, 50c, 75c, 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50

CHOCOLATE BARS

Another new shipment of 6,000 bars. Each...
 PLANTER'S BLANCHED SALTED PEANUTS, 2 packets 9c

FRESH FRUITS

Sunkist Oranges

Size 288s, dozen 32c Size 220s, dozen 44c
 Size 170s, dozen 55c

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT, size 112s, 4 for 25c
 APPLES, NEWTOWNS, C Grade, 3 lbs. 25c
 Box 3.25

Nursery Section

TESTED GARDEN SEEDS

Rennie's, Steele-Briggs, Glover, B. & K., Dan-Dee.
 Bulk Pea Seeds, many varieties, per lb. 25c
 Fertilizers—Vigoro, Uplands Special, Urbanite and Gardentite.

VIBURNUM TINUS

The ever-popular "Laurustinus," with handsome evergreen foliage and panicles of deep pink buds opening to bluish-white blossoms. Fine sturdy plants, covered with buds all ready to bloom now. Each \$3

CHOISYA TERNATA

The Mexican Orange with evergreen aromatic foliage and clusters of orange-blossom-like flowers produced three or four times during the year. Fine bushy plants. Each \$3

WATER LILIES

Now is the time to plant water lilies. We have many varieties to choose from in white, yellow, pink and red. Your order will receive prompt attention.

Lower Main Floor at THE BAY
Hudson's Bay Company
 INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Rural Churches May Unite to Increase Their Effectiveness

TORONTO (Special)—Two or three rural church parishes of the same denomination, lying side by side in a natural community, might operate more effectively as one unit, Rev. Douglas Brydon of Jerseyville, Ont., told the annual meeting of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service, United Church of Canada.

The present location of churches has been largely determined by the communication and transportation of "horse-and-buggy days," said Mr. Brydon. "Within a radius of seven miles from a point in the area where I live there are 23 churches."

The forming of the larger parish or unit by two or three parishes in a natural area has been widely successful in the United States, but has not yet been tried sufficiently in Canada to justify unqualified recommendation, Mr. Brydon stated.

"In the larger units," he explained, "a superintendent is appointed to supervise all activity within the area. There are several preaching points. A women's worker carries on religious education in the schools and meets with ladies' groups. Usually a young man who can take his share of responsibility for the conduct of public worship will look after young people's clubs and perhaps general community work. It is, of course, democratically controlled by representatives from each church."

"With numerous churches in a small rural area, choirs are weak, Sunday schools are too small to grade except into beginners, boys and girls. Teacher training classes are impossible. Young people's work is petering out."

Most ministers in his area, Mr. Brydon said, were regarded as good pastors, but made little effort to get the church into the community. They were so busy, he said, keeping three churches going, they had not the necessary time. As well, they were confused as to whether a minister ought to have anything to do with matters that were not strictly church business.

"All this does not mean that the rural church is on the way out," Mr. Brydon declared. "It will change, perhaps not without pain and suffering and hurt feelings, but it will struggle to the light. Let no one who plans to change the community pass by the church. It has tremendous possibilities."

Urges Vote at 18 in Federal Elections

REGINA (CP)—A. L. S. Brown (C.C.F., Bengough) has given notice he will move in the Saskatchewan Legislature that it be recommended the Federal Election Act be amended to extend the franchise to persons of 18 years and over.

In reducing the voting age from the present 21 years, Mr. Brown would have the Legislature ask that the change be made to allow voters of 18 and over to cast their ballots in the next federal general election.



HELEN BRUCE, songstress, featured in Lever Brothers' "Lifebuoy Follies," record-breaking soldier show. Famous for her work in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, this star has been in every performance of the Follies. Her magnetic singing style will be shown to advantage at the entertainment to be given at the Royal Victoria on Monday, March 26, under the auspices of the local Red Cross, which takes all the proceeds.

Famed Stage Hit Now Gay Picture

One of the greatest comedy successes in Broadway history, "Room Service," is brought to the screen in tuneful fashion as the basis of RKO Radio's latest musical fun-film, "Step Lively," now being shown at the Atlas Theatre.

With Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, Adolphe Menjou and Gloria De Haven heading its all-star cast, the picture deals with a fast-talking theatre man's heroic efforts to stage a musical revue before his creditors and the hotel where he is living on credit can combine forces to wreck his career.

Novel production numbers and some of the season's catchiest songs are woven into the hilarious plot. Walter Slezak, Eugene Pallette, Wally Brown, Alan Carney and Anne Jeffreys add their comedy talents to the gay offering.

CAPITOL THEATRE

For the third time in 15 years, Frank Morgan, versatile comedian, leaves his home lot, M-G-M, for a featured supporting role in the RKO Radio release, "Casanova Brown," now at the Capitol Theatre, in which Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright are starred. Morgan plays the role of a father who advises Gary against marrying his daughter, Anita Louise, whom he calls "a dreary gal."

Great War Picture Playing at Rio

Out of the dramatic headlines of World War II have come the most stirring motion pictures of the year. But the advance word from Hollywood is that none have been greater than 20th Century-Fox's production of "The Sullivan," which opens today at the Rio Theatre.

Heading the brilliant cast of the story of the lives of the five famous brothers are Anne Baxter and Thomas Mitchell, with Selena Royle, Edward Ryan, Trudy Marshall, John Campbell, James Cardwell, John Alvin and George O'Farrell Jr. in featured roles.

"The Sullivan" was directed by Lloyd Bacon and produced by Sam Jaffe, with Robert T. Kane associate producer. The screen play for the stirring and heart-warming film was written by Mary C. McCall Jr., from the story by Edward Doherty and Jules Schermer.

McMurray, Carroll Starring at York

For the fourth time in the past two years, four top Hollywood names have gotten together to turn out another important Hollywood production, "One Night in Lisbon," which opens tomorrow at the York Theatre.

They are the box office team, Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray, producer-director Edward H. Griffith and Virginia Van Upp, famous screen writer. Their first effort was "Cafe Society." After that came "Honey-moon in Bali" and recently, "Virginia." Now the foursome have turned out their most ambitious effort, "One Night in Lisbon," for Paramount, which promises to top everything they have done in the past.

CADET THEATRE

Jose Iturbi's sister, Amparo, also a concert pianist, makes her screen debut in M-G-M's "Two Girls and a Sailor," the new musical at the Cadet Theatre, in which her famed brother has a featured role.

The Iturbis are seen and heard playing a two-piano arrangement of the brilliant Ritual Fire Dance from de Falla's "El Amor Brujo."

Saskatchewan Needs New Bridges

REGINA (CP)—Highways Minister J. T. Douglas said in the Saskatchewan Legislature Tuesday night that there are 1,308 "wornout and dangerous" bridges in the province and a rebuilding program would take three years and cost \$3,000,000.

The minister said in reviewing his department's operations in the budget debate that municipalities must assume some share of the cost of maintenance of bridges. Under existing conditions, there had been a number of cases where heavy trucks went through the bridges.

When you start in to bake and find the sugar is lumpy, you must sift before you measure. And did you know that white sugar should be measured with a light touch, like flour, while brown sugar should be packed down tightly in the cup?

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

CADET — "Two Girls and a Sailor," starring Van Johnson.

CAPITOL — Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Casanova Brown."

DOMINION — "An American Romance," starring Brian Donlevy and Ann Richards.

OAK BAY-PLAZA — "Guest in the House," starring Anne Baxter.

RIO — Anne Baxter and Thomas Mitchell in "The Sullivan."

YORK — Bing Crosby in "Going My Way."

ATLAS — "Step Lively," starring Frank Sinatra.

'Storm Over Lisbon' Comes to Dominion

Kenne Duncan, who is seen in Republic's high-budget production, "Storm Over Lisbon," which comes to the Dominion Theatre tomorrow for a four-day showing, attended the Royal School of Infantry in London after his graduation from St. Andrew's College in Toronto.

Duncan began his motion picture career in 1931, when he was "discovered" by a motion picture executive while appearing in a leading role in a Los Angeles Repertory Theatre production. His first film part was in "Man From Wyoming," with Gary Cooper.

"Storm Over Lisbon" stars Vera Hruba Ralston, Erich von Stroheim and Richard Arlen topping a great supporting cast of players.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES

A diary in which Anne Baxter, as Evelyn Heath, the girl with the strange and twisted mind, writes down all the secrets of her tortured soul, plays an important part in "Guest in the House." This is the Hunt Stromberg pathological drama, adapted from the daring and sensational Broadway stage success of the same title. It is an item in this phantom diary that furnishes the dynamite for the stirring climax of this unusual United Artists release, currently at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

DOMINION THEATRE

Wherever the history of the American movie is discussed from this day on, the new picture at the Dominion Theatre will, without question, be an important factor.

That picture is "An American Romance," which King Vidor has produced in technicolor for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Brian Donlevy and a brilliant newcomer, Ann Richards, in the leading roles, and such highly capable supporting players as Walter Abel, John Qualen and Horace McNally matching the stars' performances.

Royal Victoria
 MONDAY 26th

FIRST
 CIVILIAN TOUR
 LIFEBUOY FOLLIES

The breezy, riotous fun fest that has entertained over a quarter of a million men in uniform.

75c, \$1, \$1.50. Logs \$2
 Box Office Opens 23rd
 MAIL ORDERS NOW

ALL PROCEEDS TO THE
 CANADIAN RED CROSS
 VICTORIA BRANCH

CADET
 ESQUIMALT ROAD
 ENDS TODAY

Starting 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.
 It's a Whole of a Musical!
 Clear the Decks for

"Two Girls and a Sailor"

With VAN JOHNSON — JUNE ALLYSON — GLORIA DE HAVEN — JOSE ITURBI — GRACIE ALLEN — JIMMY DULANE — ADDED — PARAMOUNT NEWS

PUBLIC
DANCE TONIGHT!
 TRIANON Ballroom

9.30 — 12.30
 BELL-BOYS' ORCH.

ADMISSION 40c

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

NOW SHOWING!

THE GREATEST ROMANTIC COMEDY OF ALL TIME!

GARY ★ TERESA COOPER WRIGHT

Casanova Brown

WITH FRANK MORGAN ANITA LOUISE PHONE G 6811

EXTRA
 THIS IS AMERICA
 "THAT MEN MAY LIVE"
 "UNWELCOME GUEST"
 CARTOON IN COLOR

ENDS TODAY! At 4.36, 7.48

"An American Romance" WITH BRIAN DONLEVY

"Dancing in Manhattan" WITH FRED BRADY

Starts Tomorrow (Thurs.) for 4 Days!

PLUS—SETTING A NEW MARK FOR—

THRILLS AND ADVENTURES!

THE MARK OF THE WHISTLER

WITH RICHARD DIX

LISBON DOMINION

A LOVE TO TODAY & WED. They deliver —and how!

At 1.34, 4.45, 7.32

IRENE DUNNE

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Doors 11.30 a.m. Feature 1.33, 4.15, 6.45, 9.12

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2-hits! "Chip of the Old Block"

With ANNE BAXTER THOMAS MITCHELL

DONALD O'CONNOR PEGGY RYAN

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ANNE BAXTER as Evelyn Heath in Hunt Stromberg's fascinating drama, "Guest in the House," now playing at the Plaza and Oak Bay Theatres through United Artists release. Evelyn is a strange, neurotic girl who deliberately brings sorrow and dissension to the once happy home in which she is a guest. In top featured roles are Ralph Bellamy and Ruth Warrick.

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Pretty as an Easter Hat Can Be

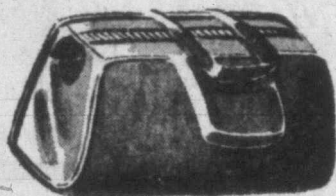
598 to 798



What a wonderful year for mother... the mother who wants a hat that's really flattering, feminine, enchanting! Small or large... blossoming with flowers or softened with ribbon and veiling... straw or braid... these are your Easter hats. Vibrant shades of violet, lime, fuchsia... and navy and black.

—Millinery, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Household Notions



Shopping Bags 1 39

Make your shopping trips easier with one of these generous-size shopping bags. Strong, durable covert cloth with handy zipper closing.

Hassocks

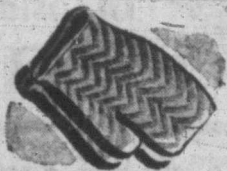
Regular 2.69. **2 49**
Special

A useful and attractive addition to your living-room or den. Covered in washable leatherette. Assorted colors to choose from.



Sock Dryers

Prevents socks from shrinking and losing their shape. Sizes for adults or children. Each... **29¢**



Oven Mitts

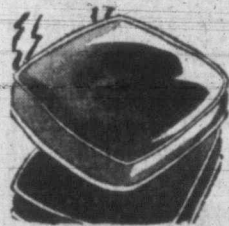
Colorful cotton mitts, well padded for protection from burns. Useful in your own kitchen or that of the new bride. Pair... **49¢**

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Strong, durable, open-style baskets, excellent for carrying vegetables. Finished with strong over-handle. Each... **59¢**



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Thick, softly-padded cushions that protect your kitchen chairs... add a gay, colorful touch, too! Each... **69¢**

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Fine quality, extra heavy felt that's reversible, curl and wrinkle resistant. Makes ironing easier. Each... **49¢**

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Well-made, strong, brushes. Buy several for use around the home. Each... **49¢**

Colorful Pot Holders

Thick, protective pot holders in gay colors. Choose several to protect your hands from burns. Regular 15¢. **10¢**

—Notions, Street Floor at THE BAY

A Lavish Touch for Easter Suits

The Company's

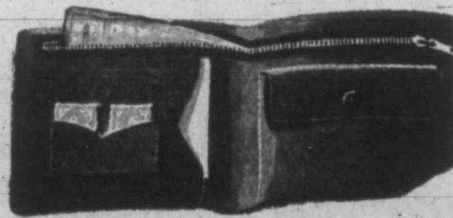
Traveling Fur Stock

Brings You Canada's Finest Selection of Superior Quality Furs.

The BAY proudly presents a crown-jewel collection of exquisite spring furs... crowning perfection for spring suits, untrimmed coats and suit dresses. Superbly matched skin arrangements of famous quality that distinguishes all Hudson's Bay Company furs. See this fresh collection of season-after-season treasures Thursday!

CANADIAN SQUIRREL JACKETS, dyed brown...	175.00 to 395.00
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—Furs, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Leather Wallets

Just arrived... a grand new collection of leather billfolds. Choose from black, brown or blue. Included are a few pigskin. Priced at 1.25, 1.95, 2.50, 2.95, 3.95, 4.50, 4.95, 5.95, 6.95, 8.50 and... **9.00**

LEATHER PICTURE FRAMES in single or double types, 1.25 and 1.75

—Stationery, Street Floor at THE BAY

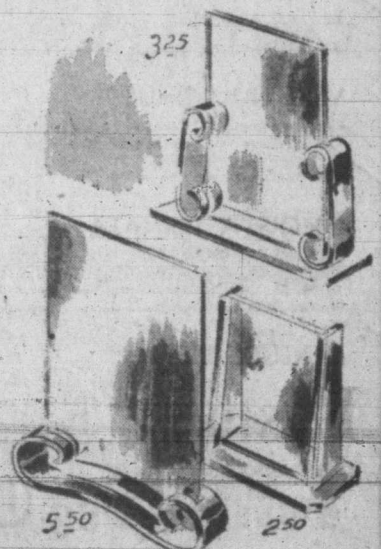
Plastic Picture Frames

5x7 Inches... **3 25**

Modern, clear plastic picture frames to keep those precious pictures in. Cleverly designed to take its place with equal ease in living-room, bedroom or den.

Size 3x4 inches... **1.95**
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Size 6x8 inches... **4.00**
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—Stationery, Street Floor at THE BAY



Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.



Indicative of spring trends... a petal print crepe dress with pointed apron front, briefest of sleeves, contrasting bengaline in turnback cuffs and belt.

CUTS HEIGHT...

Making a fashion comeback this season is the tiered dress with a most refreshing new look. But height-cutting tiers are for tall girls only, the designer warns.

SLIMMING...

Draping drops to the knees in many of this season's style successes to give the silhouette a slimmer-looking waistline and a fuller, softer skirtline.

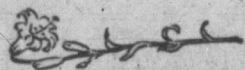
High Style Is Fashion Story

"Let's make it clear that Canada has great possibilities as a fashion centre" is the stand taken by Canadian dress manufacturers this sixth wartime spring... and they have! One is convinced by a look at the Canadian-made spring dresses beginning to appear in the stores. Even deeper realization comes in comparing Canadian styles with similar fashions made elsewhere. Today Dominion-made products are as attractive in style and as fine in quality as fashions manufactured and sold beyond Canadian borders. The Canadian dresses usually have the edge in lower prices as well as in detail and workmanship.

This fashion eminence has been gained gradually during the war years. It has been brought about through the energy, self-reliance and resourcefulness of Canadian dress houses. True, many Canadian designers are still using sketches and samples from New York or Hollywood—but mainly for indication of trends. Many Canadian designers can now claim the distinction of creating original fashions.

A "DRESS-UP" TREND

In the 1945 spring scene many clothes reveal a tendency to "dress up" with trimming and dynamic color. This baroque trend calls for a word of caution in the assembling of a new wardrobe. An overdressed effect may be the result unless accessories are chosen with great care. Dress silhouettes stay slim but



EASTER EXTRA!

The smartest accent for Spring suits is a bag really large enough to hold everything. Saddle-stitched leather bags are time-less favorites.



where there is flare or fullness it registers sharply. This may occur with a peplum or tunic, a sudden sprouting of ruffles, a concentration of gathers or shirings, or soft draping. You will see an endless variety of flat-back-and-front-drape-dresses for day and date wear. You will see even more diversity in sleeve treatments, and more short sleeves than long ones. Often cap, kimono or capelet types, some have shirings or overlap. Many dress "plums" or minus sleeves but have slightly widened padded shoulders or deep-shoulder cut. Necklines are as newsworthy and range from the low collarless U to the little upstanding mandarin collar.

Handsomeness...



A sophisticated version of the white hat is the swan-trimmed toque above, made of stitched jersey and white feathers.

Pinto Purse



As big and picturesque as its namesake is this pinto bag, which is swung from the shoulder through an armhole opening. Besides being as roomy as a saddle bag, it provides an enormous splash of color to brighten the outlook of last year's suit or dress.

Beau Brummel Styles Set a Trend

So modern in feeling are the fancy vestments of the 19th century blade—his stock and lace-appliqued jabot, collar of exaggerated cut and stiffness, artist-tied ascot, dandified jacket—that a 1945 designer borrows these style ideas and gives them to the girls in her spring collection.

Impact of the designer's inspiration came from the previewed film, "A Song to Remember," the romance of Frederic Chopin and of his lady, George Sand, who was as fond of wearing a gentleman's costumes as she was of masquerading under a man's nom de plume. From film costumes of both principals come ideas to add to the style flair of jaunty checked coats, new navy blue suits and background dresses for spring.

Pretty Peasantry

Fashion's salute to Victory headlines are peasant-influenced trends in clothes that exalt the apron to costume importance, feature the dirndl skirt and corsette belts that whittle down a waist to doll-sized proportions.

Anything but naive are these ideas when designers translate them into swank short-skirt dinner and evening gowns of faille, crepe, jersey and velvet which rate a girl's flashiest jewels and furs, her longest arm-climbing gloves. Cocktail dresses following this mode frequently have peasant scarves with the fabulous look of museum pieces set on skirts to fake an apron. And to make sure that no single detail of scarf pattern misses the eye, designs are picked up by sequin tracings.

Both cocktail and evening dresses interpret peasant influence with striking color combinations.

Multiple Magic



Wardrobe magic, which girls are wise to these days, is that of multiplying one outfit to make many. Taking three basic units, such as are ensembled in the outfit above of blue and brown plaid skirt, brown shetland blazer and blue blouse of spun rayon, a girl can ring in changes by replacing skirt with slacks or switching top interest with a weskit, a loafer jacket or a jerkin.



Day-timer classic has big bow poised like a butterfly at low neckline collar.

Well-Groomed Teen-Agers Are Better Poised

Best aid to self-confidence, when you're young and want to convince people that you're poised, is in knowing that you look your best—that hair is fresh and pretty, clothes need no apology, all the niceties of good grooming are well in hand.

This advice to teen-agers comes from 16-year-old Ann Blyth, "Babes on Swing Street" star on Broadway, who says that as a child actress she had to master tricks of poise early. She could forget herself and become the little make-believe girl in the play only if she knew that her curls were just so, her dress was exactly right, her shoes were shiny and her socks clung snugly to her ankles.

Whether a teen-ager is a young actress, like Ann, or a girl who wants to stand out in the crowd as a poised young lady, the same principle applies—to feel your best, look it.

Switch From Casuals

Grooming experts who solve girl-meets-job problems say the biggest improvement comes from changing a flyaway bob into a net-trapped hair-do.

"The minute hair is bagged in a net or wound into a chignon," says one such expert, "a girl fresh from the campus looks almost ready for the job."

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SUIT YOURSELF THIS SPRING...

Choose from our selection of one or two-piece styles featuring the softly feminine dressmakers or the smartly trim tailors. A wide variety of materials and colors.

Our showing also includes spring TOPCOATS to match or contrast your new suits. DRESSES in high shade prints and soft pastels.

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the parade ends here!

After you're satisfied you have the right spring ensemble for the Easter Parade, let us satisfy your taste for good food with our tantalizing appetizers, dainty teas, lunches or quick snacks.

MAPLE LEAF FOUNTAIN
1213 DOUGLAS STREET



New two-toned effects give old silhouette fresh interest.

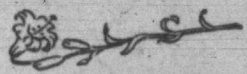
Clever Contrast Is Spring Theme

Like five pianists swinging Chopin or Brahms, dress designers play their variations on the wartime's classically simple silhouette with bustles, swag drapes, tango tunics, midriff wrappings. These and plenty of other creative devices make the silhouette mutable and prove that designers are anything but stymied by wartime restrictions.

Bustles, which didn't flip more pert appeal in the fashions of the 1930's, rout the straight-skirted look all down the line from beach togs to dance frocks, and make as saucy an exit on afternoon dresses.

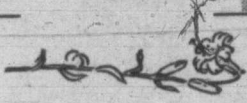
Swag drapes—curtain-like folds that fall from the waist and tuck under the hem of a skirt—and tango tunics—three little stair-step tiers that make one skirt—are as strongly backed by fashion designers as bustles. So are cross-surplice bodice drapery and wrap-around skirts. This treatment appears in many softened up 1945 dresses. It makes news in one conversation print, which when shown in one recent collection stopped all chit-chat while critics strained to the edges of chairs to read verses from Omar Khayyam's "Rubaiyat" written all over a rose-splashed white crepe.

The midriff comes in for a lot of to-do in spring dress styles, but the whole purpose of exposing it, sheathing it in cummerbund bands or bending it tight in



EASTER EXTRA!

New gloves are interesting but not fussy. For evening there are the long, romantic, over-the-elbow gloves in pale lemon, apricot, or pink.



contrasting wrappings is to give the silhouette above and below it a fuller flow. You'll see the midriff spotlighted in play clothes that expose it; in fancy togs for evening that swathe it with flame-boysen-wrap-arounds which posed against dark dresses shout their claim to the spotlight.

Drapery employed in the classic Greek manner—the fluid shoulder to hemline, interrupted at the waist—is a theme softly played in one collection and interpreted in dramatic color combinations.

Swagger Appeal...



For older boys—a leisure jacket suit, and slacks of same monotone.

Dog Collar



Smartest jewelry accessory of the season is the dog collar. If you can't find one to harmonize with your new spring outfit, try your hand at making your own. The chic choker of classic gold lacquered buttons originals above, with earrings to match, is one of the easiest versions to make. To copy, select nine buttons of a dramatic design in a color to accent your costume. Then sew or paste the buttons on a piece of circularly cut felt to fit your neck. Tie together with a velvet bow in back.

Towers...



Turbans tower to the dizzyest heights in years and bold printed fabrics add to their spectacular styling this season.

Roll Your Own Turban

You can roll your own—and make as smart a turban as the next one—if you'll use a pair of scarfs and an ordinary hair-rat.

Complicated? Not in the least. If you'll first drape one scarf around your head and conceal ends in the folds. Then, roll your hair-rat up in the centre of the second scarf, and placing this one on top of the first scarf, wind around your head and tuck ends under at the front.

The turbaned look can be achieved with any standard pair of long scarfs in a drapery fabric.

SPRING IS HERE AGAIN...

See our selection of spring-time clothes for tiny tots and growing boys and girls.

SUSSEX CHILDREN'S WEAR

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FASHIONS

that Lead the
Easter Parade

Beauty Plus Comfort....

Smart women want their feet beautifully shod, but they know from experience that comfort is essential, too!

The instant you slip into our shoes you'll be enchanted... so slenderizing and graceful. Our new spring models flatter your feet to look as dainty and petite as Cinderella's.

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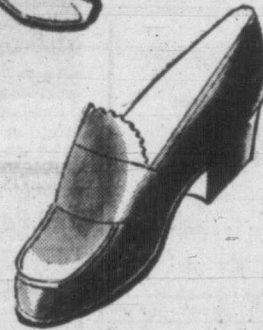
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TAKE YOUR PLACE IN THE EASTER PARADE

Wearing a smartly-tailored
SUIT with TOPCOAT to
complement or match.

See Our Selection

D & D SHOPPE

610 VIEW ST.



The cape steps gaily out with a printed silk dress and turban.

High...



Ruffled with white eyelet embroidery and trimmed with ribbon band and streamers this hat is inspired by caps worn by the Normandy belles.

Handle People By Patience and Tact

Personality traits which a girl who deals with the public must cultivate—if she's not naturally gifted—are patience, tact, tolerance and firmness.

How to do it? By flashing a smile when you feel like growling. By keeping your tone of voice pleasant, even if it takes effort. By handling a "situation" graciously but with a positive attitude which indicates firmness. By remembering that queues and battles with crowds are also a trial to Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public.

To be a success at a job of being hostess, saleswoman, receptionist or whatever it is, don't stint on sleep, off-duty recreation, your daily dozens and a well-balanced diet. They all contribute to good temper.

To Fix Freshly Rouged Mouth

Putting on lipstick color in vertical strokes—not across the grain of the tissue—is so frequently done—usually spells the difference between a perfect and an indifferent-looking make-up job.

Before you begin, with your up-and-down strokes, first trace a sharp, clean outline around your mouth, using preferably a brush with a sharp hair tip, designed to resist pressure. A brush is the best tool for the art that makes your mouth into a matchless mold, but lacking one, you can use the pointed end of an orange stick to transfer color from lipstick to mouth in an outline as clean as if it were compass-drawn.

After filling in color with short vertical strokes, blot off surplus with a piece of absorbent paper, which if dampened before you bite down on it will do a better job of fixing your red coat to your mouth.

EYE APPEAL...

Good-looking blouses of bright print and heirloom-type lace, related in design—not added as an afterthought—turn the suit into an ensemble and enhance its feminine appeal.

Our Perfume and Cosmetic Bar offers you a chance to choose just what you need for your new spring outfits!

PERFUMES and COLOGNES

Early American "Friendship's Garden" Toilet Water by Shulton.

LEIGH'S PERFUMES
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COSMETICS....

Adrienne Scientifically Harmonized Cosmetics



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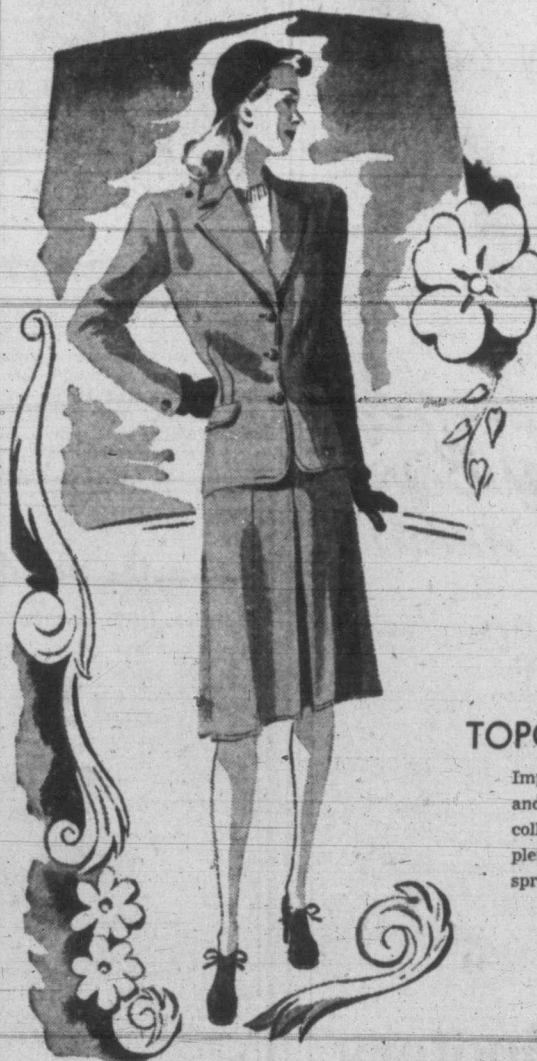
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Deck the family out in their holiday best and join the parade of good grooming, better looks. A neat appearance is made easy by the quality and service of NU-WAY cleaners.

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SUITS

Ready to emerge coatless, the first balmy day—in pastels, plaids and serviceably dark monotonies, our suits feature tailored trimness detailed into above-the-waist softness, with slim hips and trouser-creased skirts.

TOPCOATS....

Impeccably tailored in fine Boucles and Baratheas... some with wolf collar trims... in colors to complement or contrast your new spring suit.

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Gordon Ellis Ltd.



Style slants for spring.

ATTENTION-GETTERS!

Newest conversation piece costume blouses, with messages of love, names of perfumes and doodle-type scrolls printed thither and yon over their high-styled silhouettes, are so startling they're apt to stop speech right in its tracks.

COLOR FOR YOU...

Suit colors which aren't traditional navy, brown, gray and beige are apt to be brilliant—like tangerine, yellow, green and hacienda rose. Designers seem to have no inhibitions when it comes to marshalling three colors as bold as these into one suit against a background of navy, brown or black.

Prints Headline New Showings

If a preview of the new spring collections is any indication, 1945 in fashion will be the brightest, trickiest and spiciest in a week of seasons.

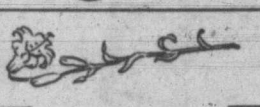
A bag of new eye-riveting tricks are used to give the 1945 silhouette a spicy new appeal and point up interesting design. Some attention-getters—they're called the "unexpected emphasis"—used to revamp the silhouette are "batwing" shoulders, ingenious draping, new back business—bigger and better bustles for one—and dramatic side sweep.

Even coats, usually too conservative to flaunt undue attention, joins the ranks of suits and dresses to shove appeal to the hilt. Some use side-swept closings as well as back interest, with a parade of buttons both side front and side back to catch eyes going and coming.

The trend in coats is toward the dressy—style-toppers, knee-hitting tunics, full-length. They brandish their come-on with braid, trim, cord-and-tassel trim, embroidery, bold linings, which steal the spotlight from the garment itself, and dramatic prints, which are also topped by the most eye-catching wrap of all—the cape.

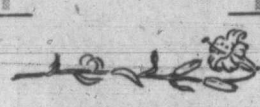
The suit looks newest this year if it's co-ordinated with a topper. For added swank, bags and matching scarves are added as integrating accessories.

Suits in general—both woollens and "silk"—whop up their appeal with color, and sometimes it's multiplied many times in one



EASTER EXTRA!

Two colors—smarter than one for the Easter Parade! Watch bright jacket suits with slim dark skirts make headline news!



outfit. All styles seem softer, and the darling of some designers is the cutaway. Little ginkles that add a new touch and focus interest on good detailing are replicas of grandpa's watch fob, dangling from pockets, and the clean, crisp business of the square, low cut neckline, which makes a fine little display window for a pretty chin-chucking blouse.

Dresses attract eyes with tricks of side-draping, dropped shoulders, and a wloosh of jabot and bow used to embellish necklines. Most intrinsic come-on of dresses are the print patterns which they flaunt, particularly if they're fresh in their appeal as are the new safety-pin, the "petticoat" (scallop-and-dot business) and the leopard-stencilled patterns.

Diplomatic



Coats with an important mission are those which boldly swipe their design from the diplomat's suave topper like the model above which is a black braid-bound ginger-colored wool, worn with a slim black wool skirt and satin tuck-in.

Colorful and Casual

Because capes are versatile and suave, and make better show windows than coats for bright togs beneath, you can expect to see a lot of these dramatic toppers as spring approaches.

Previews of early spring collections show many "solo" capes of bright woollens lined with color blockers of plaids and stripes. These bid for favor as wraps to be used interchangeably with day time and evening dresses and suits. As toppers, they owe their style popularity to the fact that women like to toss their wraps casually over their shoulders like an Edwardian dandy in his opera cape.

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Ah! Spring...
Ah! Youth...



Here is a selection of young clothes that make the most of a girl's youth... and Spring! Make your way through the season in neat suits, go-everywhere jumpers, lovable suit-dresses, charming "daters" and trim topecoats.



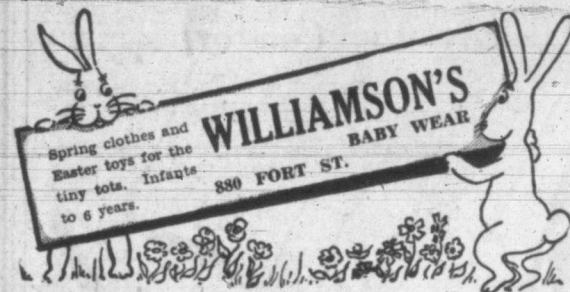
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Wide...



The side-drape bows which give this Alsatian-inspired hat its wide wingspread, are set on a deep cap of white lace ruffles.



The fitted bolero of the suit above is lined with bold plaid taffeta, a flash of color repeated in the large-plaid ascot tie which sets off a veskit-type of white pique blouse. What gives the beret, ensembled with this suit, the airs of a hat is a pleated pin-wheel of the same costume plaid.

Right Perfume Is Boost To Personality

Simple little plot with perfume which any girl can use to emphasize her personality appeal is to adopt one super-duper fragrance which has, besides other nice things you like a perfume for, recognition value. Dozens of perfumes have this.

By using one exclusively and matching it up with the perfume satellites that can be used to surround it—sachet, cologne, soap, bath powder—you can make your one all-enveloping aura as individualized as your handwriting. So much yours that it telegraphs your arrival; says a faint goodbye after you leave.

It's a subtle trick to put glamor across. Try it.

Mascara Those Few Grey Hairs

If a few greys have sneaked into your dark hair—and are as unwelcome as the wicked fairies that came unbidden to the feast—don't pluck out the offenders, for they'll come right back.

A better method is to coat the silvery threads with a mascara stain—using the same paste and brush that you use to deepen the color of your eyelashes.

To apply, single out grey hairs one at a time and stroke on color, beginning at the root and following the hair to the end.

When grey begins to multiply so fast that to coat with mascara makes a messy camouflage, start tinting your last shampoo water with a darkening vegetable rinse that will color silvery fleckings to match the rest of your hair.

Headliners for spring can be as towering, wide or sheerly elegant as you please, but the hat that tops a dark suit with style is as white as Monday's wash.

Ultra-Feminine...



This turban-bonnet of pale pink, straw trimmed with leaf-green satin is typical of the small, ultra-feminine hats featured this spring.

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at James Maynard's



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Colors: Blue, black and brown.

Materials: Suede, crushed kid and calf.

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Felt Doll Bonnets—
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The hats that catch the eye—so enchantingly lovely—in such exquisite taste.



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A LOVELY YOU...
FOR EASTER AND
THROUGH SPRING!

TYRRELLS LTD.
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E 4141



Sprouting tulle and posies, embroidery and jewels, these gala holiday hats are setting the trends which will carry right on through the spring.

Spring Hats Blossom Forth

Spring trend forecast by bright new bonnets—blossoming for the holidays like out-of-season flowers—indicates that a lot of hat, which put millinery through a big revolution in the fall, is settling down into a headpiece of modified size.

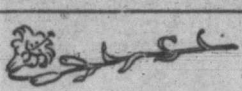
But judging from showings of leading stylists, winter-into-spring hats are not yielding an inch when it comes to spangles, veiling, embroidery, feathers, flowers or color—and, more often than not, a lot of color daringly mixed for one dauntless head. If anything, new bonnets will be more coquettish, extravagant and dressed-up than their fall predecessors.

Because the neat head—either kept tidy with a net or a chignon—has caught on, you can expect to see not only more turbans and toques that clinch the effect, but fancier headpieces in this type of millinery.

As springtime in feeling as they are festive in mood are hats that sprout flowers—lilies of the valley, violets, roses.

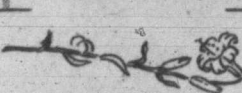
Even the beret, which by nature submits to restraint, is a gay hat this spring, and when the dressy bonnet lets go, it makes a girl look as flower-wreathed as the Queen of the May.

Such is the trend toward fussier headpieces, which in many collections lavishly tap the



EASTER EXTRA!

Coming in for Spring—sweet cap—sleeved blouses to show off your pretty arms! Set off with saucy bow necklines for more charm!



dreamy materials—starchy white lace, "petticoat" straw, horsehair, floppy Milans—and such trimmings as feathers, flowers, jeweled whimsies and cloud-like veiling, to make hats prettier than they've been in seasons.

They're also more airy, transparent and delicately contrived to look as light as a hummingbird on your head, a style reaction from hats so heavy this past winter that they bowed down heads and made many faces look older for the load that they carried.

Slimming Color Contrasts



Too Many Colors Cut Costume Chic

If you want to reveal—not hide—your personal attractions, don't succumb to the temptation—which is difficult to resist this season—to wear too much jewelry, too many colors in clothes, too much busy business on hats, gloves, shoes and bags.

You hide your light under a bushel of jewelry, if you wear it on ears, neck, wrist and lapel. The effect is usually much smarter if you strip down to one piece.

And it's hard to find the girl if her figure is divided by as many colors as a patch-work quilt. A monotone effect from head to foot is in most cases smarter than a flock of colors, no matter how skillfully they're combined.

Observe These Rules

By observing one simple rule of chic-picking accessories for their dashing outline rather than their devastating detail—any woman can mark up their style score.

For examples, a hat line is more important than its engaging rose, bright ribbons, beguiling veil—as nice as those details are.

The style impressions of your bag depends first upon its shape and size; second upon its clasp, mounting and surface interest. Third example, jewelry gives you intrinsic beauty with detail but style importance if it has dramatic structural design.

Bags, shoes, gloves and hats with a lot of intricate detailing are rarely as chic as those of classic design.

Braids Give Dramatic Variety to Hair-Dos

Get ready for braids—a 1945 vogue which some say was launched by liberated France and others attribute to Marlene Dietrich in her film "Kismet"—as the latest crowning glorifier.

But whatever the origin, braids will peep out from open crowned hats, mingle with strands of pearls; inter-lace with bright skeins of yarn or gay strips of dress-matching fabric.

If your tresses are not thick enough to plait, get a phony braid which color-matches your own locks, and hoist it over your head. A short elastic band concealed beneath back hair will anchor its grip.

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Mary Constance

• DRESS SHOP

E 4932

784 FORT STREET

Learn to Make An 'Entrance'

You can make as good an "entrance" in last year's suit or hat as you can dressed to the hilt in a brand-new outfit, if you'll go into a room with an air of self-confidence.

But you won't impress anybody as being sure of yourself if you slump across a threshold—the usual attitude of apology a woman assumes when she's not too happy about her clothes. You'll have to march in as though you were the Winged Victory, with shoulders as widespread and a stance as taut.

Actresses who pay big fees to dramatic coaches to learn the fine art of making "an entrance"—on stage and off—never pause longer at the door than it takes to survey the scene and pick out their objective. Then as straight as a crow flies—and with the same dynamic approach—they take off for the point of landing.



You won't envy the long-torso look of pin-up girls might like to know that the lithe line is often faked by artists who sketch them, by photographers who slant cameras and by designers who cleverly combine contrasting fabrics to slim and elongate the figure.

Hollywood studio stylists are past masters in figure flattery. The trick, according to one—Milo Anderson whose creations glorify figures like Ann Sheridan's, Ida Lupino's, Jane Wyman's, Bette Davis' and Alexis Smith's—is to sheathe your torso in a long-jacketed suit which lowers your waistline.

Color will abet you in your plot, says Anderson—he cites current fashions which help you to put your scheme across—if you'll use it to top a dark skirt or as front interest on a jacket of sombre background to flag the onlooker's eyes down a longer, brighter path from your shoulders to your hips.

Fashion Flashes From France...



Sturdy Model...



For the younger tot—Rugby suit which combines sporty jacket with man-tailored shorts.

Inspired by Canadian private's uniform... a youthful spring suit, ideal for town or country wear.

Keen Camouflage

Because new neckwear is out to do a big showmanship job of camouflage—make last year's suit look new, make an old dress belle its age—styler reflect a mild revolution in design, color and materials.

A far cry from the dinky little bibs which years ago used to answer to the call of "neckwear" are man-tailored waistcoats, poplin-ruffled dickies, guimpes which are all but blouses, glitter-embroidered ascots and yard-square scarves that beg to be used in pairs.

Instead of just pristine white, there are color shockers like chartreuse, lime yellow, Venus pink, fire-engine red, and paisley, plaid and other patterned prints which combine nearly all of these colors in one-piece of neckwear.

Expect to see lustrous satin, thick-textured fringe, dark sheers, Mexican print scarves, crisp rayon taffeta, patterned woolen and stiff cotton—not unlike the kind that's used to make men's dress vests—instead of the usual pique and organdie, which are growing steadily scarcer.

Striped grey, black and white wool is worked horizontally in a suit for the slim woman by Jean Patou. Unpressed folds hide the closing and with double rows of buttons give a double-breasted effect to the tunic. Topping it off is a bumper beret in grey felt with white tipped feathers.



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Soft collarless suit stars—companion topper important.

Suits Lead the Easter Parade

Fashionably speaking, all signs point to a bright Easter! Especially so when it comes to suits, which of course will be the No. 1 choice for the Easter parade through spring. Slated for top honors is the soft, collarless suit which is noted in such a wide variety of style, fabrics and colors that there is a type to delight every taste. Brilliant colors and dressmaker details add more fashion news. Wonderfully figure-flattering is the one-button collarless suit with V-shaped detail on front jacket terminating at waistline which achieves a beautifully broad-shouldered, slim-hipped look. Modified dolman sleeves are noted on some of these suits which adds the costume look. The dressmaker collarless suit with very small front revers and waistline tucking is also slated for success. But to get back to color—watch pink steal the fashion spotlight! Shocking pink, pale pink, rose-pink—but definitely pink for Easter! Gold, grey, beige, blue, navy and black are also noted. Another important color underscored for Easter is lime. A pale, yellow-green, it is wonderfully face flattering and new looking. Perfect partners to these little suits are the young topper coats, and these newest when collarless. Broad-shouldered with crisp swing back, these are noted in matching as well as contrasting color. Very fashionable are the checked topper coats mated with matching or solid color suits. And of course, there are the young, go-everywhere toppers you'll ensemble



EASTER EXTRA!

The return of the fashionable redingote! Slim dark coats and gay print dresses—made to go with each other all through Spring!

with all your dresses for that costume look.

BRIGHT COLOR CONTRAST

Watch the suit with the bright jacket—it's new and news for Easter! Dramatically smart for example, is the bright pink jacket atop slim black skirt—superb color duet! Many of these two-color suits feature black bound pocket flaps or revers for added drama. Then there are striking combinations of black and white checked collarless jackets (again the collarless trend!) atop slim black skirts. The beloved classics of course are still with us, but it is the dressmaker suit that is Easter fashion news.

High-Styled Stripes



The black and white horizontally striped front of the dress above is posed against a solid black back. For color, a corsage of lime-tinted flowers is hitched onto a narrow black patent-leather belt.

Designers applaud the unflinching drama of stripes by using prints as hash-marked as a top sergeant's sleeve to make some of the choicest dress styles for spring and summer.

Far from being limited to sportswear—where horizontal, vertical and criss-crossed lines usually get the biggest play—stripes patterned after a sofa's upholstery, the Gibson Girl's shirtwaist and the beach umbrella appear on blouses, gilets, peeping petticoats and dresses designed for wear from early morning until the last star fades into dawn.

Some of the smartest daytime ensembles combine striped dresses topped with coats of one dominant shade.

New daytime style for wear now under spring coats and for solo appearances all through the summer is the "petticoat dress" which gets its flouncy look and pert appeal from a clever manipulation of stripes.

To charm audiences after 5, stripes grow bolder—so bold that bandings of fabric are stitched together to widen their spacings.

Paris Promotes...



Blouse Necklines

White magic to every girl is the trick of framing a face with a white collar as unobtrusive as a drift of untouched snow.

So with laundry problems mounting, the knack of knowing how to wash and iron a blouse or gilet is as important a beauty technique as knowing how to shampoo your hair.

A white rayon blouse or gilet stays white if it's washed in warm—not hot—water; is rinsed until water is unclouded; is bleached by a blueing rinse; is rolled up until it's almost dry; is ironed with a warm—not a hot—iron.

If make-up stains fabric, scrub to dislodge discolorations with a soft bristled brush, which does the trick faster than elbow grease.

Girlish...



This classroom smoothie is one of this semester's major threats to the pleated skirt and baggy sweater campus uniform of other years. The new bodied, worsted-like jersey can take a lot of classroom sitting without bagging or sagging.

WHIMSEY!

Every woman will wear earrings. The big kind. Advance showings started great round balls, enormous square cut stones in colors, and huge fake pearls. Just the touch of gay whimsy to balance the deliberate understatement of the spring clothes.

OLD FAVORITES!

Perennial favorites such as the shirtwaist and coat dresses are still with us and look fashion-fresh in bright shining colors.

FOR SPRING...

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IRENE CARROLL

FIGURE STYLIST

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Halo of pink blossoms on black straw 10.00



White pique banded with black or navy 4.95

Crowned In Beauty

It's the way these new spring hats look on you that make them your crown of beauty! The things they do for your eyes... that cared-for look they give you make them the loveliest fashions in years! Choose yours from our superb Easter selection.

—Millinery, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

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Sturdy Styles For Small Fry



Interchanging skirts, blouses, jerseys and blazers to make a few pieces seem like more outfits.

Size and Color Of Hat Determines Shape of Mouth

When you wear a large hat, paint on a lavish mouth, drawn and colored to its fullest proportions. With berets, cloches and turbans, be more conservative, and pull in the color-size of your lips.

"Preserve the balance between two important points of color—your painted lips and this season's bright-as-rainbow bonnets"—this is the advice a millinery style leader tosses to customers. "Soft colors in hats," she says, "are an invitation to use delicately pinked powders and pastel-tinted lipstick. If green goes on your head, use a golden red lipstick; if black, wear a brilliant true red lipstick as your color foil."

Spotlight news is the sudden flash of fullness noted in dress skirts—the back-swept silhouette! Exquisitely slim, ultra feminine, you'll see it with a ripple of ruffles down centre back—high fashion definitely!



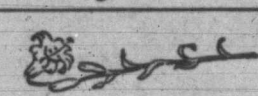
The Beau Brummel influence on 1945 suits is seen in the model pictured above. The fitted double-breasted bolero has a self-buttoned gold faille front set upon a navy blue back. When opened the jacket reveals a pleated white crepe blouse with flouncy fluting released at the neckline.

For small-fry boys—aged 3 to 6 years—there's fashion news in pint-sized versions of leisure and sports wear that their well-dressed pops wear. Revolutionary in another respect, these new twig fashions fit a two-year-old who usually has had to settle for "sissy" clothes.

Styles that cater to a child's natural desire to play grown-up include sports jackets with bold plaid fronts, worn with shorts or slacks that match a jacket's solid color sleeves and backs; made sporty with bright Ascot scarfs; slacks and short-sleeved shirts with adjustable suspenders; long-tailed shirts that can be worn in or out; and bib-top jumpers like war-working dads wear.

Fabrics bow on the one hand to style, and on the other to mothers' war-time cry for children's togs that will wear well, won't show soil too quickly and can take to the tub. Featured are rayon and wool mixtures in plaids and dark colors and cotton and rayon blends in gay colors like maize, blue, yellow-green and tan. Interpreting grown-up styles for "little Beau Brummels" are men's wear fabrics, such as twill weaves, flecked shantung faille weaves, poplin tropical suiting and a crisp, sheer, linen-like spun rayon weave.

Cotton and rayon mixtures quality for tubing. Hailed for their virtue of remaining white after tubbing are the white suits, made of rayon and cotton-mixed poplin. To make these small-fry clothes easy to iron, jackets and shirts open out. Straight, little cuffless pants, both long and short, can be laid flat on a board. Nor does an iron run amok in



EASTER EXTRA!

Watch the sunback dress steal the fashion spotlight this Spring! Topped with young boleros or fitted jackets for double duty charm!



trimming, because it is either flat or tacked down. Where there are fabric buttons lined up and down a jacket or running around the waistline of a shirt to accommodate shorts or slacks, they are sturdy enough to hold their own and nailed down with reinforced stitching.

To resist the strain of little busybodies and beanstalk growth, these togs are reinforced in the making. One process used is bar tacking, which is more machine weaving at such points of strain as pockets, waistbands, shoulders and buttonholes. So when Junior thrusts a vigorous little fist into a pocket, bulges like a well-fed man at the waistline or wriggles in and out of his clothes on his own, a suit of this construction is well able to bear up under wear, with the minimum of torn pockets, split buttonholes or popping seams.

Exchange Cute Styles For Chic Classics

Put childish things behind you—"cute" effects in clothes, junior miss hair-do's, daring make-up—after you celebrate your 30th birthday. At this age you've gained your estate as a lady and can now make capital of your beauty assets.

Your best bet in clothes, say smart-looking exponents of the soignée look—good example—are classics: the best tailored suit you can find and ditto dresses. Trick outfits look charming on the very young, but a lady with a few

years to her credit looks better in shrewdly simple clothes. The same thing goes for hair. Gather yours up into a compact coil, either a short bob gently waved—curlicues are out—or a long bob put into a net or coiled into a chignon.

As for make-up, it should be restrained and complexion tints should swing towards tawny dark—not confection pink.



An example of what a dandy's oversized collar can do to distinguish a simple one-piece dress is shown above in the grey wool frock which has a white pique gilet, crisp cuffs to match and silver links which repeat the gleam of buttons parading down the front of the pigskin-belted dress.



Like Dad! Washable "bottle jac" and pair of man-styled slacks.

Look Slim By Wearing Clothes That Minimize

Don't like to diet? Hate exercise? Still want to look as slim as a needle in your new spring suit?

Try this suit-camouflage that puts that illusion across:

To look less hippy, see that your jacket is wide-shouldered—either built up like an inverted triangle or padded. Don't succumb to any dressmaker details centred below the waist. Instead look for top interest—swooping lapels, a chin-tickling collar, high pockets, a suit blouse with neck-line business.

To look less busty in a suit, pick a "soft" type jacket with a lowcut neckline and stripped of top interest. Where details will do most for you are below the waist. It can be in a jacket that flares, a peplum, or important-looking pockets.

If you want to stretch out your length so as to make people think you have a good "suit figure," settle for one color and have it black or navy in a tailleur type, and match it up with dark accessories.



For a style short cut that will bring that old suit with the cardigan or club collar up to date, copy the square-cut neckline of the 1945 suit sketched above. It takes equally as well to frilly or tailored dickeys, ruffled edging or dramatic chokers.

Styled for Young Sports!

Success formula for little boys' clothing are styles in which young sports can strut and practical fabrics and colors which draw mothers to these fashions as unerringly as a compass pulls to a pole.

This is the success story behind a line recently launched for young Beau Brummels, aged 2½ to 10 years, which gives these forgotten little men of fashion styles exactly duplicating the sports-wear that's favored by their leisure-loving dads.

What wig whees from the boys are the man-tailoring and swagger appeal of small-scaled battle-jacks, leisure coats, slacks, shorts, Eton and Rugby suits. But what goes over bigger with mothers are the sturdy fabrics and dark colors which mean longer service by months before suits give in to hard wear and longer dodges before they give in to soil which takes them to the dry-cleaner's or laundry.

CONFECTION COLORS ...

Vanilla white and other ice cream colors in coats and suits may be a spring surprise, but brace yourself for it, because these "confection" shades, are primed to step out for fancy wear.

SWINGTIME!

Another significant trend noted—dresses with swing skirts—this is an outcome of the ballerina-skirts we've been reading about from Paris. Width is achieved gradually via flashes of fullness placed low on skirt or clever draping.

SENTIMENTAL!

Pretty prints, Victorian prints, delicate scroll prints—all these are news making for Easter. Urbane black background prints, ingenu whiteground prints, animated black with pastel prints—all conversation-making, pretty-making, different!

for MEN

While our selection of new Spring Suits and Topcoats is very limited, you are assured of quality merchandise at low cost.

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You will be thrilled with our new spring dresses in crepes, florals and prints.

All the accessories so essential to give that "finished look" are at the Warehouse. Blouses, gloves and handbags.

This year get the smartest spring styles at the most reasonable prices... at the Warehouse.

SKIRTS

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Easter Hats

HIGH OR LOW

We are at the height of spring excitement! Feminine and sweet... and so designed that you plan your whole costume around them. Come, join the enthusiasm... see them all... they are full of inspiration.

FLORAL HATS or flower-trimmed hats in beautiful color blendings.

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—Millinery, First Floor

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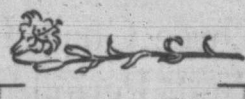


Men's Clothing Reflects Interest

Whoever said "nothing ever happens" in the men's wear field will find himself sadly out of date, judging by the 1945 lines now appearing in men's department and better clothing shops throughout the country. Put it down to the war—put it down to a belated appreciation of quality in fabric and cut—or chalk it up to the good taste that well-dressed men have always evidenced—but the fact remains that Easter and spring models in suits and topcoats have a new insistence on style and quality.

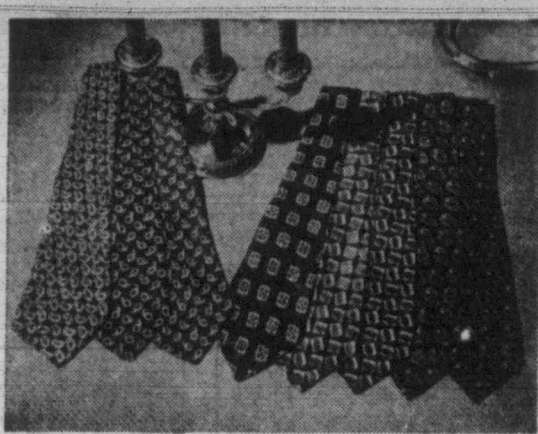
SPRING FABRICS VARIED

When Mr. Canada goes a-shopping for his 1945 spring suit or coat, he'll find a lively range of fabrics and colors to choose from. In suits, glen plaid, Glen Urquhart and new small check effects constitute news in two and even three-color combinations. Blue, brown and grey seem to be tied for first place for Easter and after. Flannel and axony types of fabrics, with chalk-stripe flannels a close second, look especially good for 1945 year. Clear-cut worsteds, formerly arch conservatives in men's apparel, have been "converted" to colors, too—so that glen plaids, bird's-eye patterns, check effects and shark-



EASTER EXTRA!

Give him something to wear for Easter—make sure it comes from the store he prefers. Quality always his buy-word!



Color's the word in spring ties. These are coin-size prints in foulard.

Men's Apparel Featured By Leading Stores

Canada's "household words" are about to be joined by "wardrobe words"—the names of outstanding makers of men's clothing and fabrics, who, although no newcomers to their fields, have begun a concerted drive to familiarize the Canadian public with their products.

Through national advertising and store promotions, mills and clothing manufacturers are joining forces to tell the story of their production, aims and abilities in the postwar world. For it is axiomatic that advertising has done more to "educate" the Canadian people toward a higher standard of living than perhaps any other single force in the business world. Newspapers and magazines are now carrying the highly interesting backgrounds behind the suits and coats and furnishings that Mr. Consumer finds in his favorite retail store. With this as preparation, he goes out to buy with confidence—not only in the store—but in the label representing the manufacturer's contribution to the garment.

ADVANCES IN FABRIC

Though the war has made great inroads on the amounts of fabric that could be produced for civilian use, the research departments and scientific divisions of mills have been busy developing new techniques in spinning, dyeing, and finishing. These, until now devoted entirely to the military, are beginning to show up in new fabrics, colors and weights going into the making of first-quality clothing.

In wools, cottons and rayons, exhaustive testing has made possible the development of fabrics that withstand heat and cold. It has been determined, for example, that lightweight cottons, properly treated, are heavier than some wools—the old theory of warmth depending upon weight being scrapped for the newer discoveries of recent years.

The recreation of colors, formerly a matter of experiment, has been made possible through the use of scientific laboratory developments in which the chemist and the technician, working behind the scenes, have played major parts. New machines, too, in testing the "feel" of a fabric are modern methods of pre-determining a product's success.

COLOR 'CLICKS'

Color very definitely clicks when it comes to the new spring casuals, which incidentally, show the important "soft" touch in new deeper armholes, brief sleeves, slightly bloused bodices, young bow necklines.

He did not proceed with the King's Proctor idea, provided for

More Civil Servants On Superannuation

Liquor Control Board employees, and also employees of the newly-planned B.C. Power Commission will be brought under the Civil Service Superannuation Scheme by a bill introduced in the Legislature Monday by Provincial Secretary George Pearson.

In each case an agreement with the administering boards must be made to bring their employees into the scheme.

The new measure also sets minimum superannuation allowances for civil servants who may not have worked long enough for the government to build up a worthwhile interest. The government will have to make up the difference from general revenues. Lowest superannuation paid under the new arrangement will be \$30 a month for a single person with only 10 years' service, and \$50 if he or she is married.

Various minor changes in the superannuation scheme to meet problems of administration are contained in the bill, which amends the Civil Service Superannuation Act.



Easter news—gray-green felt hat, to pick up the tones of a gray spring suit.

Legislature Hears Plans To Modernize Divorce Law

Pleas for modernization of the almost century-old British marriage and divorce law now in effect in Canada, were made from both sides of the B.C. Legislature Tuesday.

Attorney-General R. L. Maitland said it would be a good idea if Ottawa had the courage to study the subject. Wallis Lefaux, C.C.F., Vancouver, and Mrs. Grace MacInnis, C.C.F., Burrard, suggested representations to Ottawa to have the British 1938 divorce law enacted for B.C.

The debate arose during consideration of an amendment which Mr. Maitland said was designed to prevent fraud and collusion in divorce. The bill passed second reading.

DIVORCES SOAR

Divorce petitions presented at the Vancouver registry in 1944 totaled 886. Of these, 143 were for marriages prior to 1925, 63 for marriages as late as 1941, and 71 for marriages in 1940.

Of the total, 378 of those seeking dissolution of marriage were wedded in Vancouver, 172 in other parts of B.C., 160 in the prairie provinces, 40 in the rest of Canada, 70 in Washington, 13 in other parts of the United States, and 33 in other countries.

The bill, he said, would give authority to the Attorney-General to take action against fraud and collusion. If divorce is allowed to carry on at the present rate, he was afraid it would result in the "loose-leaf" form of marriage common in some parts of the United States.

Already this year two or three examples of the thing he was seeking to prevent had been brought to his attention, while last year a Winnipeg lawyer was jailed for three years for being a party to faking divorce evidence.

He did not proceed with the King's Proctor idea, provided for

last year, he said, because it would result in tremendous expense, and would have the King's Proctor a party to every divorce with his actions simulating those of a "peeping tom."

Marriage, he said, was a solemn contract, and every child had the right to have a mother and father. He believed the new law went as far as a province could go in the field.

A.G. KING'S PROCTOR

Mr. Lefaux said the divorce law now in effect in B.C. and the rest of Canada had been passed in Britain in 1857 and had only been amended two or three times. The bill, he said, would give the Attorney-General the role of a second edition King's Proctor.

He charged the bill would simply endorse the situation as it now stands and reduce the situation to absurdity so that those wanting a divorce would have to take more elaborate precautions and go to more expense to cover up collusion.

In B.C. now, he said, it was impossible to get divorce for insanity and criminality, which were grounds for divorce in Britain. He said he knew of no civilized country with such an antiquated divorce law as Canada's.

He said he knew of at least a dozen cases of men and women living together in sin, some having children, because the husband or wife had been missing for many years. He suggested the attorney-general propose a motion asking Ottawa to enact the 1938 British law to make it applicable if not for the whole of Canada, at least for B.C.

RELIC OF COLONIALISM

Describing the present Canadian law as a relic of colonialism, Mrs. MacInnis said pressure must be put on Ottawa to get the law changed. She said it was immoral to make men and women live together when love and respect had been lost.

In the eyes of the law, she said,



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it was worse to pretend to commit adultery than to commit it. Urging the attorney-general to interest himself in improving housing, welfare and security in a move to cut the divorce rate, she alleged the bill would not cut down divorce, and suggested it would be good legislation to make marriage more difficult and divorce easier.

Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Liberal, Victoria, admitted there was something wrong when a man or woman could not divorce a habitual criminal or lunatic. But, she said, she would support the bill because she believed any measure to prevent divorce collusion was good legislation.

B.C. Leads Canada In Certifying Bargaining Agencies

B.C., with a one-man labor relations board, has certified more collective bargaining agencies under the federal government labor code than all the rest of the provinces put together working with seven-man boards. Labor Minister George S. Pearson told the B.C. Legislature Tuesday night. Results achieved under the national code, he said, had been marvelous in some instances, but disappointing in others.

Progress made since February, 1944, when the code was adopted, was largely a result of the foundation for collective bargaining laid by B.C. in the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, he said. The province, he added, had certified over 900 collective bargaining agencies and had about 75 under investigation, while between 600 and 700 had been certified in other provinces. One of the finest achievements under the national code was the signing of a master agreement in the lumber industry, he said,

which had been signed by 175 large operators on the coast. At least two operators participating in this agreement had said they would never sign any agreement with labor, and one employer said he would sacrifice \$1,000,000 rather than sign such a pact.

He believed the paper industry was now 100 per cent organized and one big firm had begged, after a year's experience of the advantages of closed shop, to have an absolute closed shop agreement.

The minister also noted the signing of an agreement between Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. in Trail and employees as a great achievement.

Mr. Pearson said there was still great resistance to the principle of collective bargaining among some employers, and added that the spirit of the legislation would never be accomplished until both sides had sold themselves to the other.

The check-off system for collecting union dues and the close shop agreements were not really important now, he said, adding only stupid employers didn't want the check-off.

Purpose of the labor-government committee planned at this session was to give an opportunity for round-table discussion on labor legislation. Labor security was the main demand of labor at the present time.

Boys' Band Concert

Commencing a series of events in commemoration of the silver anniversary of its leader, Charles H. Rowles, who is celebrating his 25th year of band in the city, the Victoria Boys' Band will give a band concert in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium Thursday evening at 8.

The concert will be highlighted by solo renditions of Dorothy Kenward, soprano, and piano accompaniment by Raymond Clark. The Boys' Band has been in existence for five years.

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Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

APPROACH of another racing season on British Columbia tracks really means something for three Victoria teen-aged youngsters. When the racing blackout was ordered in the United States and there was some doubt as to whether or not the bang-tails would hold forth in Canada, I know of three lads in the city who were keeping their fingers crossed. Now their worries in that direction are over. The three kids are the Norton-boys, Walter and Ernie and Vernon Heard who will be on hand for the opening meeting on the mainland June 30 as apprentice boys. The trio are products of Capt. Don B. Carley's school for jockeys held at the Willows during the winter months.

DEVELOPMENT of the three boys all goes back to last season's racing on Victoria and Vancouver tracks. As fans will remember there was an acute shortage of riders. It was so bad at the Willows meeting that if one rider had been injured there would not have been enough experienced boys to go around. This all tended to give Don Carley an idea. Why not get busy and develop some local talent? Scouting around Carley was able to line up 11 youngsters and out of that group he has succeeded in developing three to the point where they are ready to go to races. Talking with Don this week I learned of the many problems he has surmounted in putting across the school, the first of its kind in Canada.

WHEN I took on the job it was no secret to me that a lot of hard work lay ahead, but I never realized just how much time and labor would be required," he said. For the past five and a half months I have worked with these boys six days a week. Their training has been from the ground up and there is nothing about the racing business they don't know. They started by cleaning out stalls and feeding and grooming the horses. After getting over their natural nervousness around thoroughbreds the lads were given their first riding lessons on saddle ponies and followed up by graduating to the racing stock. They have been working the runners on an indoor track. To provide the lads with even more confidence they have all been taught how to take the jumpers over the jumps and in recent weeks I have had them working out on the track with two-year-olds. Yes, they have taken their share of spills but every one of them was always ready to get back on and finish his day's chores.

SOON AS the Willows track is in condition, Carley will have the boys out galloping on the racing strip and give them their final lessons. "There is still a lot for these youngsters to learn that will only come after they get into actual racing but the boys have been given the best grounding possible and to show my confidence, this youngster Heard will be given the leg up on Some Turley the first time I send the mare to the post."

THE THREE YOUNGSTERS have the natural build to become first-class riders. Their total weight, soaking wet is only 240 pounds, split as follows: Walter Norton 81 pounds, Ernie Norton 86 and Vernon Heard 78. The trio are determined to become race riders and according to Carley are even reading every book they can get their hands on that deals with the sport of kings. The other eight members of the school will be back next fall when Carley will start all over again with the hope of developing more riding material for British Columbia tracks.

Soccer Final Saturday

Victoria Machinery Depot and Navy will clash at the Athletic Park Saturday afternoon in the final for the Jackson Cup, emblematic of the lower island first division football championship.

In a first division juvenile playoff game yesterday, Toppers defeated Oak Bay 1 to 0. Ronnie Webster fired the only goal of the match.

in overtime, and the V.M.D. put out Nanaimo.

At the conclusion of Saturday's match, Magistrate Hall will present the trophy to the winning eleven.

In a first division juvenile playoff game yesterday, Toppers defeated Oak Bay 1 to 0. Ronnie Webster fired the only goal of the match.

Mrs Joe Louis Files Second Divorce Suit

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Joe Louis filed her second divorce suit in less than four years Tuesday, against the world heavyweight boxing champion, charging him with desertion.

Louis, a sergeant now, was inducted into the army Jan. 14, 1942.

Mrs. Louis previously charged the heavyweight champion with

GRID MEETING

A special meeting of the Canadian Football League will be held tonight at St. Louis College, starting at 8. All those interested are invited to attend.

From 1920 to the beginning of the Civil War, about 5,000,000 persons from England, Ireland and Germany migrated to the United States.

Bishop Scores 62 Points

DENVER (AP) — Pte. Gale Bishop of Fort Lewis, Wash., last night showed 3,000 national A.A.U. basketball fans why he is the nation's leading scorer.

Playing in a second round game against Hoxie, Kans., the soldier sharpshooter whipped 28 field goals and six free throws through the hoop for 62 points—a new A.A.U. tournament record.

Bishop broke his own record. He set the old mark of 50 points in the tournament here two years ago.

During the past season Bishop scored 1,066 points in 43 games for the nation's high total.

Fort Lewis became a more popular choice to go to the finals Saturday after Bishop's record-breaking feat.



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THIN ONE: And don't forget that Mollé's swell for tender faces like mine, too. Mollé's special protective film lets my razor just ride along. Fewer nicks and scrapes.

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Diamond Dust

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Detroit Tigers, their eight game exhibition series with major league clubs wiped out by a baseball travel ban, have scheduled a four-game Sunday series with an all-star Evansville war plant nine.

Manager Steve O'Neill said the Tigers would be ready for the first exhibition game next Sunday.

LAKEWOOD, N.J. — The New York Giants had their first competitive action Sunday. Team No. 1 won 2 to 1 over the second team in six innings. It was an errorless affair.

Rookies Walter Ockey and Don King, for the regulars, allowed one hit each in three innings. Andy Hansen and Bobby Bartholomew, for team No. 2, gave eight hits, five off Hansen.

Manager Ott announced that Frank Seward, pitcher, would be sent to the San Francisco club on option. He is the first of two players the Giants will send to the Seals in a deal involving Neil Sheridan, San Francisco outfielder, upon whom the New York club must exercise its option by Aug. 1.

WILMINGTON, Del. — Philadelphia Phillies have been joined by James B. Spencer, six-foot-nine-inch rookie moundsman from Rhode Island—tallest hurler in the Phils' history.

LAKEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Take it from Mel Ott, New York Giants will be a vastly-improved baseball club this year.

Although admitting he would present practically the identical lineup that wound up fifth in the National League last year, the Giants manager and leading slugger is confident that his club is basically sounder.

A stronger pitching staff, a steadier infield and more outfield reserve strength are the three reasons for Ott's optimism.

"For the first time in years, we are well stocked in pitchers," said Mel.

Ott is satisfied with his sophomore infield of Phil Weintraub at first, George Hausman at second, Buddy Kerr at third and Nap Reyes at short.

The Giants' hitting strength lies in their outfield. Ott will be in right, and expects to play in at least 100 games; Joe Medwick, presently nursing a sore back, will patrol left field, and fleet-footed Johnny Rucker and red-headed Leon Treadway will vie for the centrefield post.

Catching is the weak spot.

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Join the happy thousands—follow the thorough, easy Carter-on-the-dot way to feel better. Order a billion sold last year. Get Carter's Pills at any drugstore—25¢. Take tonight as directed—tomorrow morning you'll feel better because you're on-the-dot again.

17th Hole Ruins Sammy

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Sammy Snead and Byron Nelson, two top men in golf, wound up all square Tuesday in a see-saw 18-hole playoff for first place in the \$10,000 Charlotte open golf tournament.

They fired three-under-par rounds and were to play off to a day.

Each finished the regulation 72 holes in 272, 16 under par.

Again it was the relatively easy 17th hole, a 490-yard par-five, built for the slugging Snead that cost him the tournament trophy.

There he hit his second shot out of bounds, into parallel Roswell Avenue, then topped his third shot before dropping a 7-iron near the hole and sinking a 7-foot putt for a five, against Nelson's birdie four that squared the match.

Each had a par three on 18.

COSTLY SIX

The lead changed hands four times. Nelson built a two-up margin by birdying the second and third holes, but lost the margin with a six on No. 4 where he topped a bad lie for his first double bogey in weeks.

Snead went ahead with a 25-foot putt for an eagle three on seven, and Nelson, keeping a promise that he would have no bogeys on No. 9 where he lost last year's tournament, got a stroke back with a par three on the hole while Sammy was taking his fourth bogey there in five rounds.

Nelson went 1 up when Snead missed the short 12th green but Snead picked up shots on the 14th, when Nelson pushed his drive into the woods and on 15th, with a red tie three.

Then Snead blew his chances on the 17th, where a normal birdie four would have assured him his fourth tournament victory in a row and his seventh in the winter swing—both records.

CARPET BOWLING

The opening rink matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League tournament were played Monday evening.

Ernie Lombardi, who experienced his worst season last year since coming to the majors in 1931, will again be the No. 1 receiver, with Ray Berres and rookie John Tonnoff, of Jersey City, assisting him.

A total of 27 men are signed and in camp.

Wood Joins Shaughnessy

VANCOUVER — Freddie Wood is leaving Quilchena Golf Club to take over as professional at Shaughnessy.

His resignation has been handed in to the Quilchena directorate, effective May 1. Fred succeeds Dave Black at Shaughnessy, ending the doughty Scot's 25-year association with that club.

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Toronto, Boston Register Wins To Open Ice Playoffs

Three Goals In First Period Beat Detroit

DETROIT (CP) — Boston Bruins, seizing control with a three-goal outburst in the first period, last night registered a 4 to 3 victory against Detroit-Red Wings in the first game of the Stanley Cup semifinals before 10,283 fans. Second game is scheduled for Thursday.

Bruins, recording their first victory against the Wings since Dec. 28, 1943, gained a two-point advantage over them under the National Hockey League's new playoff point system. Two points are awarded for each game, the first team to obtain eight points winning the series.

Bill Cowley, Bill Cupolo and Herbie Cain blasted quick goals past 18-year-old Harry Lumley in the Detroit nets in the first period rally and the Wings failed to draw within striking distance of the lead until midway in the final session.

Earl Selbert opened the scoring for Detroit in the third period after a scoreless middle session, and Jack McGill notched Boston's fourth goal about three minutes later. Joe Carveth and Eddie Bruneteau tallied the other Detroit goals.

Gino Rozzini of Bruins drew the only penalty of the game in the first period, but half a dozen members of each team tangled in front of the players' bench immediately after the game. Order was restored in two minutes.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Boston, Cowley (Jennings), 6:29; 2, Boston, Cupolo (Smith), 10:07; 3, Boston, Cain (Cowley), 14:04. Penalty: Rozzini.

Second period—Scoring, none. Penalties, none.

Third period—4, Detroit, Selbert (McAtee), 4:04; 5, Boston, McGill (Smith, Cupolo), 7:22; 6, Detroit, Carveth (Woehly), 9:05; 7, Detroit, E. Bruneteau (Carveth), 19:04. Penalties, none.

OTHER OFFICIALS: Referee: J. W. Archer; second vice-president, "Doc" Smith; treasurer, Al Oakley; secretary, Alex Provan; directors, Chester Alexander, Fred Smith, Hubert Lethaby and Cy Bernard. E. S. Ard and George Clifford were named auditors.

Championship trophies were presented to the successful fishermen by Hallberg.

The President's Cup, for the largest salmon caught during the year, was won by Leslie Dicks with a fish weighing 35 pounds. Dicks was also presented with the silver button with the diamond eye for his salmon. The Poodle Dog Cup, presented to the member who caught the most button fish for the year, was won by F. Willey, with three salmon weighed in at 31, 25½ and 22 pounds. The Robinson Cup, for the largest salmon caught on a Wednesday, went to B. Redgrave, while Mrs. E. A. Silburn took the Whitney Cup, up for competition by the women members. Eleven bronze and four silver buttons were also awarded.

Ray Ritchie was named to represent the association in the drive for prisoner of war parcels.

It was decided to continue the rowboat competitions in the coming year and a membership drive was instituted.

The first match in the Kiwanis Cup competition was close throughout, the Friars (J. Whitle, skip) winning by one shot, 16 to 15. Sherwood (W. Colvin, skip) defeated Willows Park (W. Cull, skip) 22 to 13.

THURSDAY'S DRAW

KIWANIS CUP

Sherwood vs. Friars. Willows Park vs. Civics.

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Team Standings, Hockey Scoring

Team standings and individual scoring statistics for the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs follow:

Team	W	L	T	Goals	Pts.
Boston Bruins	1	0	0	4	2
Toronto Maple Leafs	1	0	0	3	2
Detroit Red Wings	0	1	0	3	0
Montreal Canadiens	0	1	0	1	0

Moose Jaw Beats Edmonton Again; Port Arthur Wins

MOOSE JAW (CP) — Wingman Clarence Marquess was the toast of Moose Jaw today after capitalizing on two minor Edmonton Canadians' penalties last night to give Canucks their third straight victory in the best-of-seven western Canada junior hockey semifinals.

Flashy Marquess, who was with Trail Smoke Eaters when they won the western junior crown last spring, scored twice when forward Eddie Thomas was in the penalty box as the Saskatchewan champions forged ahead to a 9 to 3 victory.

Canucks took the first two games at Edmonton last week 5 to 2 and 6 to 4. The teams meet here again Thursday night.

Marquess, who led the Southern Saskatchewan League point-making parade, also figured in the goal scored by Ralph Natrass earlier. Metro Prystal, Lou Hauck and Doug Toole, a wartime replacement, notched the other Canucks counters.

COSTLY VICTORY

WINNIPEG (CP) — There was happiness in the camp of the Port Arthur West End Bruins today following their 4 to 2 conquest of Winnipeg Monarchs here last night in the third game of the best-of-seven western Canada junior hockey semifinals.

Bruins surged to victory on a three-goal third period rally.

Monarchs now lead 2 to 1. With a few breaks, they believe they can cop Thursday night's fourth game here and repeat their effort in Saturday's fifth contest.

More than 3,500 fans witnessed last night's game which was marred by a serious injury to Cyril Wrightsell, young Port Arthur forward. Wrightsell suffered a dislocated shoulder when he ran into Monarch forward Ken McFerran in the second period. He is expected to be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

Bruins' third period rally came after Bert Fonso and Clint Albright had tallied for each club respectively in the first period. The second period was scoreless.

Ray Wainio started the rally and teammate Ray Cereisino added to it with another counter seconds later. Tank Kummerfeld gave Monarchs their second goal of the night before Johnny Raynak came through with the final Bruin goal.

MAJOR BALL SCHEDULE

NEW YORK (AP) — A 154-game baseball schedule for 1945 that will involve approximately 3,500,000 fewer passenger miles than a similar program in 1941, was announced Tuesday by the National League. President Ford

Ted Kennedy's Lone Counter Whips Canucks

MONTREAL (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs were one up on Montreal Canadiens today in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series, and Ted Kennedy was the toast of the Leafs and the hoodoo of Montreal fans.

Kennedy broke up a closely-fought hockey game in the last 22 seconds last night, golfing a screened shot past goalie Bill Durnan before 12,000 fans.

"It was a break that decided it," said coach Dick Irvin of Canadiens. "They can't get that kind of break every game."

Over in the Leaf dressing room, Hap Day had little to say except that what could be done once could be done again.

"We got the break all right," he said, "but we earned it, and we will earn it next time, too."

For 59 minutes and 38 seconds, it was anybody's game, with the checking so close and the bumping so heavy that the opposing goalies had remarkably few shots to handle and most of the ones they did stop were on the long side.

Then Kennedy pulled his shot. Bob Davidson had fired one from the side, and it hit a Canadian player in the back. It bounced out to Kennedy who took a mighty swipe at it and it found its way through a maze of players past Durnan, who didn't see the puck until it was in the net.

The teams meet again here on Thursday night and then move on to Toronto for games Saturday and Tuesday. If a fifth game is necessary, it will be played back here Thursday, March 29.

SUMMARY

First period — Scoring: None. Penalties: Morris, Chamberlain, Hamilton, Bouchard, Richard.

Second period: Scoring: None. Penalties: None.

Third period—1, Toronto, Kennedy, 19:38. Penalties: Hamilton, Morris.

Frick says his athletes traveled 6,485,395 passenger miles during the 1941 campaign.

The campaign opens Tuesday, April 18, and ends Sunday, Sept. 30.

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Sues for \$477.35

Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court Tuesday afternoon reserved judgment in the claim of W. R. Rough against D. D. Lewers for \$477.35. Rough, who was represented by R. D. Harvey, claimed this sum due him as the balance of payment for work done on premises owned by Lewers at 809 Yates Street. J. McKenna appeared for the defendant.

Brentwood Sea Scouts

Brentwood Sea Scouts and Wolf Cubs held a parents' night in the Women's Institute hall. A short talk on the scout movement was given by Field Commissioner Freeman King. After flag break the cubs, under their akela, Miss Esther Smith, took over and put on a half-hour of display showing the nature of cub activities. A group of four scouts from the first Sidney troop gave a display of advanced work. Concluding the program was a

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camp-fire sing-song led by A.S.M. R. Howsan with guitar and accordion music provided by K. Warner and L. Hafer.

The annual general meeting of the Sooke Community Association will be held Friday in the Community Hall, at 8.

Ask Victorians To Share Homes

An intensive campaign to persuade Victorians with spare rooms to share their homes with other families is being launched by the Emergency Shelter Administration. D. K. Kennedy, local administrator, announced today upon his return from Vancouver, where he has been consulting with housing officials.

He pointed out that there has been a drastic curtailment of the building of new homes by the construction controller, although the emergency shelter office is going to ask for an increase in licenses for home building in Victoria.

In Victoria, too, there are a number of houses in varying stages of construction, but not yet ready for occupation, and the shelter office is also doing all it can to obtain materials for the owners to finish these homes.

However, Mr. Kennedy stressed that no matter what is done in speeding up a building program, the time factor will intervene to make it impossible for such building to assist those who must get out of their homes by May 1.

War needs still have prime call on men and materials and nothing can be done about this factor. The only solution, Mr. Kennedy declared, was for every bit of available accommodation to be used to its fullest capacity, and for Victorians to aid in the emergency by throwing open their homes to families of war workers and servicemen.

The greatest need, he said, is for family accommodation, which includes dwellings, suites, and two or three housekeeping rooms in one unit.

K. Crawford Burns Gets Ottawa Post

Kenneth Crawford Burns, formerly of Victoria, has been appointed traffic representative Trans-Canada Airlines at Ottawa. "Crawf" Burns began his transportation with the Empire Shipping Company in Vancouver as passenger representative. With 11 to 10 years' experience, he joined Trans-Canada Air Lines as traffic representative in 1939, transferring to Victoria in the same capacity in 1941. He enlisted with the 31st A.A. Battery, R.C.A., in 1942, serving outside of Canada for nearly two years until he was discharged in February last. Returning to the company's service, he graduated from a refresher course at T.C.A.'s traffic school at Winnipeg, and received his present appointment.

A night school exhibition will be held Thursday evening at 8.30 in Victoria High School.

The Emergency Shelter registry office will be closed Thursday afternoon because quarters are being moved from 518 Belmont Building to 503 in the same building. The office will re-open at 9.30 Friday morning.

900 Canvassers Working In Red Cross Campaign

With the Red Cross drive for \$150,000 well into its final week, Frank Paulding, campaign director announced today that totals will be issued every second day. He anticipated Thursday's figure at \$140,000.

Mr. Paulding said 900 canvassers, the largest number in any Victoria campaign, are now completing their rounds. He asked that anyone who has not received a call go to Red Cross headquarters, 1006 Government Street, with their subscription.

Subscriptions follow: Stuart Strathy \$100, Victoria Firemen's Mutual Benefit Society \$25, J. V. Johnson 25, F. McDougall \$200, Ballantyne Bros. \$25, J. B. Clearhue \$25, Champions Ltd. and staff \$50, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Crawford \$30, General Paint Co. \$25, Dr. T. W. A. Gray \$25, A. E. Haynes Ltd. \$25, Mrs. M. A. Haynes \$25, Little & Taylor \$25, Lilley's Confectionery \$25, H. E. Munday & Sons \$100, Post-Office News \$25, Geo. A. Touche & Co. \$25, Tait & Merchant \$25, Victoria Pile Driving Co. \$25, University School boys \$33, L. L.

Ogilvie Flour Mills \$50, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Averill \$50, Mrs. Kathleen Foss \$50, Mrs. W. B. Greig \$100, A. C. Macdonald \$50, employees Halfway House \$36, B. A. Paint Co. \$50, L. C. Boyd \$25, Mrs. Dola Cavendish \$100, O. Dorman \$50, Island Tug & Barge Ltd. \$100, Reginald Gear \$35, Ker & Stephenson Ltd. \$100, Carew Martin \$50, Mrs. H. Goulding Wilson \$50, Jas. Richardson & Sons \$100, Diggon-Hibben Ltd. \$50, Growers Wine Co. \$25, C. J. McDowell \$100, B. Wilson Ice Co. Ltd. \$150, V.I. Coach Lines \$150, Victoria Box & Paper Co. \$100.

Scottish Write From Germany

"Germany" is the only address on letters from the men in Victoria's Canadian Scottish Regiment received this week by the Women's Auxiliary. Many are joint letters with more than half a dozen signatures, and they have been written to thank auxiliary members for shipments of cigarettes received in the front line.

Those signing include S. S. Hepworth, R. W. Stephens, W. G. Stevens, J. A. Spoori, E. E. Emery, S. E. Udda, W. J. Hod-

ding, A. L. Gaudet and J. B. Wortley.

"Each one of us thank you most heartily, as cigarettes are the one thing we all appreciate," they say. "It makes us feel good to know the people back home are thinking of us over here."

In order to keep up the supply which will cost more than \$4,000 this year, members of the auxiliary will hold a tag day Saturday. Taggers will be at downtown intersections all day, and every cent received will go to continue the "smokes" to the Victoria boys in Germany.

Coach Lines to Use Portable Telephone On Sayward Route

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd., operating bus service to all points on Vancouver Island, has arranged with the Government Telegraph Service for a portable telephone to be carried on their equipment running between Campbell River and Sayward. Installation will take place next week according to J. A. Rostock,

supervisor of stock and equipment.

This latter route, 32 miles long, is the farthest north division of the company's 250-mile main line route running from Victoria along the east coast of the island to Sayward and Kelsey Bay.

The road between Campbell River and Sayward is paralleled by a telephone line joining the two communities. The portable telephone, designed by the Government Telegraph Service to be carried on the bus equipment used on this route, may be hooked on to this telephone line anywhere en route in order that prompt advice may be given the company agent at Campbell River of any delay encountered on the road.

KEEP IN INSTANT TOUCH

This facility, allowing the driver to keep in instant touch at all times with the Campbell River depot of Vancouver Island Coach Lines, is a new departure in bus operating procedure, and will enable the company to render a most efficient service in the area.

The route to Sayward was inaugurated for the first time last summer as part of the company's plan to provide transportation services to all communities on the island as road facilities developed. The new road opens up the north end of Vancouver Island, long dependent on boat transportation, and runs through sparsely-settled country over a narrow graveled surface road which carries a very light traffic.

Chaplain of Fleet Meets Navy Padres

Rt. Rev. George A. Wells, C.M.G., R.C.N., chaplain of the fleet, who is in the city conferring with Protestant chaplains of the command and promoting closer contact with Sea Cadet units, this afternoon attended a conference at which Rev. C. E. Hayward, R.C.N., and Rev. G. L. Gillard, R.C.N., spoke of their experiences overseas aboard Canadian ships.

Both chaplains served during invasion of France and recently returned to Canada on leave. Other business taken up at the meeting this afternoon was consideration of aspects of demobilization. This evening, Bishop Wells will be entertained at a dinner at the Union Club as guest of chaplains in the west coast command.

Thursday, Bishop Wells will go to Comox and will then proceed north to Prince Rupert en route to Ottawa. Only chaplain of the armed forces wearing the South African decoration, Bishop Wells recently returned from overseas, where he visited ships and naval establishments in stations from Britain to the Mediterranean.

The local advisory board to the Emergency Shelter Administration will meet Thursday afternoon at 4. The board includes Ald. T. W. Hawkins, representing the city council; E. F. Burton, Real Estate Board; Mrs. Allan Campbell, women; C. C. Chivers, labor; C. A. Mudge, National Selective Service; J. E. Branson, Carl Fallas, and O. A. Butters.

W.P.T.B. Charges

Four charges of violation of Wartime Prices and Trade Board regulations against David Spencer Ltd. were dismissed in city police court today at the request of J. B. Clearhue, W.P.T.B. prosecutor. Two charges of violation of the board's regulations against Kirkham's Ltd. were dismissed, and the company pleaded guilty to three other infractions through its counsel, H. W. Davey, J. and W. Bethell, Ideal Meat Market, also pleaded guilty to W.P.T.B. charges against them.

Magistrate H. C. Hall said he would give judgment Thursday on all W.P.T.B. cases tried so far.

W.P.T.B. charges against Norman Hill, A. J. Maynard, R. W. Brooks and Ray's Ltd., were remanded to March 27, to be further remanded until the return of Magistrate Hall, who will be in eastern Canada for two weeks.

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Always call a Blue Line cab. Is very sound advice—You'll find their cars always clean. And the driving in it nice.

BLUE LINE TAXI GARDEN 1155

CHESTERFIELDS CARPETS AND AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERY CLEANED

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OLD FLOORS ARE THE DESIRE OF MANY HOMEOWNERS UNTIL THEY LEARN HOW WE CAN REPAIR ORIGINAL BEAUTY BY STAINING AND REFINISHING. THEY THEN LOOK BETTER THAN NEW!

A \$281 diamond solitaire ring, reported stolen from the home of Mrs. L. Knott, 1509 Camosun Street, Feb. 18, was recovered by city police Tuesday in the basement of a nearby house. Police also discovered a gold wedding ring and a woman's wrist watch.

PHONE E-8525 EMPIRE WOOD CO.

A No. 1 FIR \$4.50 PER CORD
MILLWOOD
Graded to Eliminate Prompt Delivery. \$6.75
Huge Knots, Long Ends, Etc. 1 1/2 Cords.

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New fashions for a new year! Gayer, prettier, more cheerful than ever. They've never seemed so exciting... so perfectly designed to suit every activity of a woman's day. Choose your Easter Coat, Suit or Dress today from your favorite store.

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Yes, We Have a Good Selection of FINE QUALITY SUITES...

A big percentage of our stock is moderately-priced furniture, but we have just received a few more really fine suites for LIVING-ROOM, BEDROOM and DINING-ROOM. See these fine suites, for example.

KROENLEIN CHESTERFIELD SUITE in tub design and real heavy tapestry	285 ⁰⁰	5-PIECE MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE. Poster bed, chiffonier, vanity bench and night table	329 ⁰⁰
MODERN TUB SUITE covered in rose damask (a really fine suite)	295 ⁰⁰	4-PIECE MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE in mahogany	235 ⁰⁰
9-PIECE MAHOGANY DINING-ROOM SUITE (large table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet)	550 ⁰⁰	5-PIECE TWIN BED MAHOGANY SUITE. A fine suite and good value	215 ⁰⁰
9-PIECE JUNIOR DINING-ROOM SUITE in mahogany (Duncan Phyfe design)	257 ⁵⁰		

Large Selection of Suites in Walnut, Oak, Etc.

On Fort Above Blanshard HOME Furniture Company

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Victoria Daily Times

Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

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Minimum charge, 25c. Up to 10 words for three days, 60c. Business or Professional Card—45c per line per month; minimum of two lines.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion. Deaths, \$1.00 per insertion. Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Miscellaneous, \$1.00 per insertion. Classified advertising rates are subject to change without notice.

Advertisements to be placed in the classified advertising section of the Victoria Daily Times. Advertisers are responsible for the accuracy of the information provided.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of misplacement of advertisements must be made within 10 days from the date of the error, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Confidential Replies to Box Numbers. Readers may reply without embarrassment. Name those you do not wish to contact and if you have named the advertiser your letter will be destroyed.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, figures in groups of five or less and each abbreviation count as a word.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1-30)

Funeral Directors, 1. Miscellaneous, 2. Personal, 3. Business Cards (11-22), 4. Education (23-27), 5. Employment (28-30), 6. Real Estate (31-35), 7. Automobile (36-40), 8. Weather Across Canada (41-45), 9. Tides (46-50), 10. Financial (51-55), 11. Miscellaneous (56-60), 12. Personal (61-65), 13. Business Cards (66-70), 14. Education (71-75), 15. Employment (76-80), 16. Real Estate (81-85), 17. Automobile (86-90), 18. Weather Across Canada (91-95), 19. Tides (96-100), 20. Financial (101-105), 21. Miscellaneous (106-110), 22. Personal (111-115), 23. Business Cards (116-120), 24. Education (121-125), 25. Employment (126-130), 26. Real Estate (131-135), 27. Automobile (136-140), 28. Weather Across Canada (141-145), 29. Tides (146-150), 30. Financial (151-155), 31. Miscellaneous (156-160), 32. Personal (161-165), 33. Business Cards (166-170), 34. Education (171-175), 35. Employment (176-180), 36. Real Estate (181-185), 37. Automobile (186-190), 38. Weather Across Canada (191-195), 39. 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Education (2071-2075), 415. Employment (2076-2080), 416. Real Estate (2081-2085), 417. Automobile (2086-2090), 418. Weather Across Canada (2091-2095), 419. Tides (2096-2100), 420. Financial (2101-2105), 421. Miscellaneous (2106-2110), 422. Personal (2111-2115), 423. Business Cards (2116-2120), 424. Education (2121-2125), 425. Employment (2126-2130), 426. Real Estate (2131-2135), 427. Automobile (2136-2140), 428. Weather Across Canada (2141-2145), 429. Tides (2146-2150), 430. Financial (2151-2155), 431. Miscellaneous (2156-2160), 432. Personal (2161-2165), 433. Business Cards (2166-2170), 434. Education (2171-2175), 435. Employment (2176-2180), 436. Real Estate (2181-2185), 437. Automobile (2186-2190), 438. Weather Across Canada (2191-2195), 439. Tides (2196-2200), 440. Financial (2201-2205), 441. Miscellaneous (2206-2210), 442. Personal (2211-2215), 443. Business Cards (2216-2220), 444. Education (2221-2225), 445. Employment (2226-2230), 446. Real Estate (2231-2235), 447. Automobile (2236-2240), 448. Weather Across Canada (2241-2245), 449. Tides (2246-2250), 450. Financial (2251-2255), 451. Miscellaneous (2256-2260), 452. Personal (2261-2265), 453. Business Cards (2266-2270), 454. Education (2271-2275), 455. Employment (2276-2280), 456. Real Estate (2281-2285), 457. Automobile (2286-2290), 458. Weather Across Canada (2291-2295), 459. Tides (2296-2300), 460. Financial (2301-2305), 461. Miscellaneous (2306-2310), 462. Personal (2311-2315), 463. Business Cards (2316-2320), 464. Education (2321-2325), 465. Employment (2326-2330), 466. Real Estate (2331-2335), 467. Automobile (2336-2340), 468. Weather Across Canada (2341-2345), 469. Tides (2346-2350), 470. Financial (2351-2355), 471. Miscellaneous (2356-2360), 472. Personal (2361-2365), 473. Business Cards (2366-2370), 474. Education (2371-2375), 475. Employment (2376-2380), 476. Real Estate (2381-2385), 477. Automobile (2386-2390), 478. Weather Across Canada (2391-2395), 479. Tides (2396-2400), 480. 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Business Cards (2566-2570), 514. Education (2571-2575), 515. Employment (2576-2580), 516. Real Estate (2581-2585), 517. Automobile (2586-2590), 518. Weather Across Canada (2591-2595), 519. Tides (2596-2600), 520. Financial (2601-2605), 521. Miscellaneous (2606-2610), 522. Personal (2611-2615), 523. Business Cards (2616-2620), 524. Education (2621-2625), 525. Employment (2626-2630), 526. Real Estate (2631-2635), 527. Automobile (2636-2640), 528. Weather Across Canada (2641-2645), 529. Tides (2646-2650), 530. Financial (2651-2655), 531. Miscellaneous (2656-2660), 532. Personal (2661-2665), 533. Business Cards (2666-2670), 534. Education (2671-2675), 535. Employment (2676-2680), 536. Real Estate (2681-2685), 537. Automobile (2686-2690), 538. Weather Across Canada (2691-2695), 539. Tides (2696-2700), 540. Financial (2701-2705), 541. Miscellaneous (2706-2710), 542. Personal (2711-2715), 543. Business Cards (2716-2720), 544. Education (2721-2725), 545. Employment (2726-2730), 546. 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Tides (2896-2900), 580. Financial (2901-2905), 581. Miscellaneous (2906-2910), 582. Personal (2911-2915), 583. Business Cards (2916-2920), 584. Education (2921-2925), 585. Employment (2926-2930), 586. Real Estate (2931-2935), 587. Automobile (2936-2940), 588. Weather Across Canada (2941-2945), 589. Tides (2946-2950), 590. Financial (2951-2955), 591. Miscellaneous (2956-2960), 592. Personal (2961-2965), 593. Business Cards (2966-2970), 594. Education (2971-2975), 595. Employment (2976-2980), 596. Real Estate (2981-2985), 597. Automobile (2986-2990), 598. Weather Across Canada (2991-2995), 599. Tides (2996-3000), 600. Financial (3001-3005), 601. Miscellaneous (3006-3010), 602. Personal (3011-3015), 603. Business Cards (3016-3020), 604. Education (3021-3025), 605. Employment (3026-3030), 606. Real Estate (3031-3035), 607. Automobile (3036-3040), 608. Weather Across Canada (3041-3045), 609. Tides (3046-3050), 610. Financial (3051-3055), 611. Miscellaneous (3056-3060), 612. Personal (3061-3065), 613. Business Cards (3066-3070), 614. Education (3071-3075), 615. Employment (3076-3080), 616. Real Estate (3081-3085), 617. Automobile (3086-3090), 618. Weather Across Canada (3091-3095), 619. Tides (3096-3100), 620. Financial (3101-3105), 621. Miscellaneous (3106-3110), 622. Personal (3111-3115), 623. Business Cards (3116-3120), 624. Education (3121-3125), 625. Employment (3126-3130), 626. Real Estate (3131-3135), 627. Automobile (3136-3140), 628. Weather Across Canada (3141-3145), 629. Tides (3146-3150), 630. Financial (3151-3155), 631. Miscellaneous (3156-3160), 632. Personal (3161-3165), 633. Business Cards (3166-3170), 634. Education (3171-3175), 635. Employment (3176-3180), 636. Real Estate (3181-3185), 637. Automobile (3186-3190), 638. Weather Across Canada (3191-3195), 639. Tides (3196-3200), 640. Financial (3201-3205), 641. Miscellaneous (3206-3210), 642. Personal (3211-3215), 643. Business Cards (3216-3220), 644. Education (3221-3225), 645. Employment (3226-3230), 646. Real Estate (3231-3235), 647. Automobile (3236-3240), 648. Weather Across Canada (3241-3245), 649. Tides (3246-3250), 650. Financial (3251-3255), 651. Miscellaneous (3256-3260), 652. Personal (3261-3265), 653. Business Cards (3266-3270), 654. Education (3271-3275), 655. Employment (3276-3280), 656. Real Estate (3281-3285), 657. Automobile (3286-3290), 658. Weather Across Canada (3291-3295), 659. Tides (3296-3300), 660. Financial (3301-3305), 661. Miscellaneous (3306-3310), 662. Personal (3311-3315), 663. Business Cards (3316-3320), 664. Education (3321-3325), 665. Employment (3326-3330), 666. Real Estate (3331-3335), 667. Automobile (3336-3340), 668. Weather Across Canada (3341-3345), 669. Tides (3346-3350), 670. Financial (3351-3355), 671. Miscellaneous (3356-3360), 672. Personal (3361-3365), 673. Business Cards (3366-3370), 674. Education (3371-3375), 675. Employment (3376-3380), 676. Real Estate (3381-3385), 677. Automobile (3386-3390), 678. Weather Across Canada (3391-3395), 679. Tides (3396-3400), 680. Financial (3401-3405), 681. Miscellaneous (3406-3410), 682. Personal (3411-3415), 683. Business Cards (3416-3420), 684. Education (342

Two-Piano Team Coming



Shown above are Luboshutz and Nemenoff, spectacular two piano team, who will appear at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Tuesday, April 3. Tickets are now on sale at Hiker Attractions box office in Fletcher's Music Store.

70 Nominated For Mexican Handicap As Sport Thrives

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Seventy nominations were announced today for the Handicap de la Americas—the race with an international tinge—and that's just another indication of what the United States "trackout" has done for Mexican promoters of the sport of kings.

The \$26,000 added event, 1 1/4 miles, will be run at the Hipodromo de Las Americas—\$20,000 track in this newly-established racing capital of the continent—April 22.

Among the Mexican, American, Argentine, Chilean, British, Irish, Australian and Hawaiian-bred ponies nominated are many that drifted south of the Rio Grande, along with some top-notch jockeys, as a result of the "track-out."

The Mexican record of 53,000 attendance may be shattered at this event. The Hipodromo has become one of Mexico's tourist attractions.

There used to be three racing days weekly, but with the increase in horses from about 900 to more than 1,100 at the 200-acre plant, dust now flies Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Attendance averages 11,000 on week days and 17,000 Saturdays and Sundays. There's a goodly sprinkling of Americans at every race. Loud speaker announcements are both in English and Spanish.

The minimum pari-mutuel investment is 5 pesos (\$1). The daily double, second and third races, has produced as much as 2,732 pesos for five. Favorite with the Mexicans is the "quileña," which consists of the better selecting the first and second horses in the final race. It doesn't matter which is first and which is second. The quileña has returned as much as 1,390 pesos for five.

Until the horses start running on Canadian tracks later this spring, all racing roads lead to Mexico City.

B.C.'s Honor Roll

KILLED IN ACTION
Corps of Royal Canadian Engineers
BUCK, Arthur Ormond, Rgt. 1134
Comot St. Vancouver.
British Columbia Regiment
ABILL, Ernest Edward, Pte. Prince George, B.C.
BROWN, Walter Hush, Pte. 2055 Wilson Ave., Burnaby.
JONES, Joseph, Pte. Milner.
DIED OF WOUNDS
Royal Canadian Army Service Corps
BATEMAN, John Thomas, Sgt. 508 14th St., New Westminster.
WOUNDED
British Columbia Regiment
DOYLE, John Angus, Pte. Blarney, Victoria.
INJURED
Canadian Armored Corps
ELLIS, Clair Lester, Tpr. 2386 Triumph St., Vancouver.
SLIGHTLY INJURED
Reconnaissance Corps
BAGG, Douglas, Tpr. 1174 Denman St., Vancouver.
British Columbia Regiment
SLATTERY, Charles Alvin, Pte. 265 W. 25th St., North Vancouver.
PRISONER OF WAR
British Columbia Regiment
HENDRY, Joseph Philip, Pte. Vedder Crossing.
RANDALL, Ernest William, Pte. George Frederick Randall (father), Ladsmith, ROSENBERG, Arthur E. R. Pte. Rock Bay, B.C.
SLIGHTLY WOUNDED
Manitoba Regiment
SWERTING, Dennis Dickson, Major, Mrs. Lillian D. Swerting (wife), 1162 Fort St., Victoria.
KILLED IN ACTION
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RANDALL, Ernest William, Pte. George Frederick Randall (father), Ladsmith, ROSENBERG, Arthur E. R. Pte. Rock Bay, B.C.
SLIGHTLY WOUNDED
Manitoba Regiment
SWERTING, Dennis Dickson, Major, Mrs. Lillian D. Swerting (wife), 1162 Fort St., Victoria.

Comely Mila Calma, 22-year-old Filipino girl who helped harass Japs in Luzon's Tarlac area, waves a flag in greeting to victorious Yanks. She's a regular member of the Filipino guerrilla forces.

WILLIAMS, Norman Edward, Pte., 2516 Blanshard St., Victoria.
SLIGHTLY INJURED
British Columbia Regiment
CURRIAN, Thomas Andrew, Pte. 2605 W. 10th, Vancouver.
R.C.E. Electrical Mechanical Engineers
HANSSEN, Edward, Ctn., 2571 W. 9th Ave., Vancouver.
PRISONER OF WAR
Canadian Armored Corps
CARLETON, Ray, Tpr., 317 Hawkes Ave., Vancouver.
British Columbia Corps of Signals
BROWN, Thomas William, Cpl. 6237 Marquette St., Vancouver.
HENDRY, Joseph Philip, Pte. Vedder Crossing.
RANDALL, Ernest William, Pte. George Frederick Randall (father), Ladsmith, ROSENBERG, Arthur E. R. Pte. Rock Bay, B.C.

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Manitoba Regiment
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JONES, Joseph, Pte. Milner.
DIED OF WOUNDS
Royal Canadian Army Service Corps
BATEMAN, John Thomas, Sgt. 508 14th St., New Westminster.
WOUNDED
British Columbia Regiment
DOYLE, John Angus, Pte. Blarney, Victoria.
INJURED
Canadian Armored Corps
ELLIS, Clair Lester, Tpr. 2386 Triumph St., Vancouver.

Notice to Creditors
All persons having any claims against Henrietta Turner, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died on the 20th day of December, 1944, are required to send or deliver to Charles Randall Bishop, at 876 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., the executor of the will of the said deceased, full particulars in writing of their claims within one month of the date hereof.
DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 21st day of March, A.D. 1945.
JOHN L. CLAY,
Solicitor for the Executor.
206 Times Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

Notice to Creditors
All persons having any claims against Sarah Ann Faulkner, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died on the 23rd day of November, 1944, are required to send or deliver to Charles Randall Bishop, at 876 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., the executor of the will of the said deceased, full particulars in writing of their claims within one month of the date hereof.
DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 21st day of March, A.D. 1945.
JOHN L. CLAY,
Solicitor for the Executor.
206 Times Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

REAL ESTATE VALUES

40 MONEY TO LOAN
(Continued)
FUND ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS
Large and small amounts with interest, quick decisions, reasonable charges. N.B.A. applications received. Agreements and mortgages purchased.
P. B. BROWN & SONS LTD. Phone 67171
1112 Broad St.

Fire and Automobile Insurance
Quick Possession
Price has been reduced from \$2250 for quick sale of this very nice four-room bungalow on Lee Avenue. Full basement and furnace. Possession April 1. Exclusive listing price.
\$3000
A five-room bungalow and 3 1/2 acres, situated in Langford district. Two bedrooms and bathroom downstairs, one bedroom upstairs. Built about four years ago. Owner can move out in about a week.
\$2800
THE B.C. LAND
& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
922 Government St. G 4115-6

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
VACANT NORTH QUADRA
Four-room bungalow with a complete suite of two rooms and bath in basement, which rents for \$22.50, furnished. Immediate possession. Price—\$2750.
With \$1,750 cash, balance \$25 monthly. Taxes \$18.
QUADRA
Five-room shingle shake bungalow, near school and transportation. Complete basement, garage, hot water heat, kitchen, bathroom, dining-room, living-room, fireplace and hardwood floors; 3 bedrooms.
\$6300
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
Established 1890
1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171
EVENINGS:
Mr. Laing, E 1296
Mr. Belcher, G 8261; Mr. Fritk, G 8419

SAANICH
Five-room bungalow. Two lots, fruit trees, greenhouse. Quick possession. Price—\$5250
R. H. DAVIES REALTY
605 YATES STREET
G 9115 NIGHT PHONE, G 7180

Langford Station
NEW FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE—Electric light, city water, garage and out-buildings. Large lot. Good garden soil. Price—\$3150
Furnished, \$3500
LANGFORD
CLOSE TO HIGHWAY—A pick-up for handyman who can finish this large 4 room bungalow. Price—\$1700
Immediate occupation to both.
D. D. McTAVISH
902 BROUGHTON ST. E 9414

C.I.S. COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE C.I.S.
A MOST DESIRABLE BUNGALOW HOME, with possession in 30 days. Near sea and transportation. Six rooms and good basement. Hardwood floors. Low taxes. For sale only through this office and will consider selling much of furniture. Move—\$5250
INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCIES
806 FORT ST. G 1351
C.I.S. COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE C.I.S.
INSURANCE AND HOME LOAN HEADQUARTERS
CEDAR SIDING
Here's a modern, most attractive bungalow in the George district. Smart kitchen and breakfast room. C. Pembroke bath. Hardwood floors. Good garden. Low taxes. For sale only through this office and will consider selling much of furniture. Move—\$5250
HANDSOME STUCCO
Semi-bungalow in James Bay. Two bedrooms downstairs. Extra large bedroom upstairs. Hardwood floors. Lovely bathroom. Hot-water heat. Fruit trees in good condition. Move—\$5250
TARTAN TAG DAY
For our own Canadian Scottish next Saturday. Do your bit.
KER and STEPHENSON D.
(Member Nat. House Builders' Assn.)
909 Govt. G 4127
NEXT C.N.R.

SOOKE DISTRICT
Seven-room, well-built semi-bungalow, 1.66 acre of good cleared land, 235 feet frontage, lovely sea view. Every modern convenience.
\$5800
No permit required to live in Sooke.
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.
1215 BROAD STREET G 7243

NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Apartment house of 6 suites, showing 22% on purchase
\$11,500
Highly Recommended
Full Particulars at the Office
No Phone Information
LUMBY
111 PENDERBURY BLDG. E 1121
(Up 1 flight) Res., G 7282

SNAP
FERNWOOD DISTRICT—An excellent family home on high ground. Spacious entrance hall, living-room, dining-room, den with fireplace, kitchen and pantry. Three large bedrooms, sitting-room and bathroom up. Light floors. Full basement with laundry tubs and good furnace. Tenant is leaving the city and will consider selling much of furniture. Nice garden. \$4200
BROWN BROS. LTD.
(Opp. Safeway)
706 FORT ST. E 1183

OAK BAY
CLOSE TO SEA AND TRANSPORTATION
New five-room stucco bungalow. Large living-room with fireplace. Wired for electric range. Hot air furnace. Garage in basement.
\$5600
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
J. H. Whittome & Co. Ltd.
1015 BROAD STREET E 9215

500 CASH
and \$35 month. Stucco four-room bungalow. Total price—\$3500
CHICKENS
Hatchery for sale. Real proposition. Information at office.
DUPLEX
Five rooms in each suite. Excellent buy
\$5800
Three Rooms
Two lots. Vacant.
Price—\$2450
KING REALTY
INSURANCE AGENTS
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Evenings:
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Mr. Sewell, E 1255; Mr. King, G 2068

1-MILE CIRCLE
Well-built 4-room bungalow in first-class condition inside and out. Living-room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, bathroom, toilet separate. All new plumbing. Good garden lot. Fruit trees in good condition. Close to car. Terms.
\$2850
H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD.
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FOR QUICK SALE
FOUL RAY DISTRICT, close to street-car. Family home of six rooms and bathroom. Cement basement and hot-air furnace. All in good condition. Tenant occupied. Good garden lot. Price, on terms.
\$2950
FLEMING GARDNER & CO.
1207 DOUGLAS ST. Phone G 7141

FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED
\$2900—FULL PRICE, 5-room bungalow with 2 bedrooms finished. Here is a very good family home in the best part of the district. Spacious condition. 12-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-12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